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Council delays decision on second arcade licence

Sky Slider owner Steve Bowskill's request for an arcade licence "will not be considered" until he "honors conditions set forth by a committee of adjustment decision." That was the decision handed down by Dysart council Monday afternoon.

The committee of adjustment had called for a sign, a fence, and more parking space at the Sky Slider site.

Council granted arcade owner Wesley Good a licence to operate in 1983 -- but there will be no changes made in the strict conditions of the municipal arcade by-law.

The decision to delay granting Bowskill a licence on the basis of the committee of adjustment requirements was proposed by councillor Glen Hodgson after lengthy and often spirited debate.

Cooper opposed

Councillor Sid Cooper said council "does have control" over the issuing of a second arcade licence -- and urged that one arcade is enough for Haliburton.

His point of view was not shared by councillors Lloyd Leadbeater and Dorothy Baker, however.

Limiting the number of arcades to just one, by by-law, would be "a tricky area to work in," said Leadbeater. "I can't see limiting (competition) unless there is a good and sufficient reason for it," said the Harcourt Park councillor.

However, Cooper was adamant. "One (arcade) is too many," he said. He claimed Bowskill had virtually "dared us to stop him" last year when he attempted to open a main street arcade. At that time, continued Cooper, Bowskill did not apply for an arcade licence.

"Well he has applied now," said Leadbeater. He asked if the arcade in town "had done a lot of harm" and if that harm was more "emotional than factual."

Cooper said the first arcade ever established in the village (not Wesley Good's Video Attack) had been "a hang out for drugs."

"The arcade Wes Good ran on

main street last year didn't seem to get downgraded in that manner," added Cooper.

Councillor Baker said that limiting the number of arcades is not going to limit the use of drugs in the village. Kids "don't have to go to an arcade" to obtain drugs, she said. The drug problem can't be dealt with by simple solutions -- like limiting the number of arcades, she added.

Councillor Cooper said facetiously that several local institutions -- including the high school -- would have to be closed down if the drug problem was to be combatted directly.

Not fair

Dorothy Baker said she still questioned the idea of "refusing one (arcade licence applicant) and not the other."

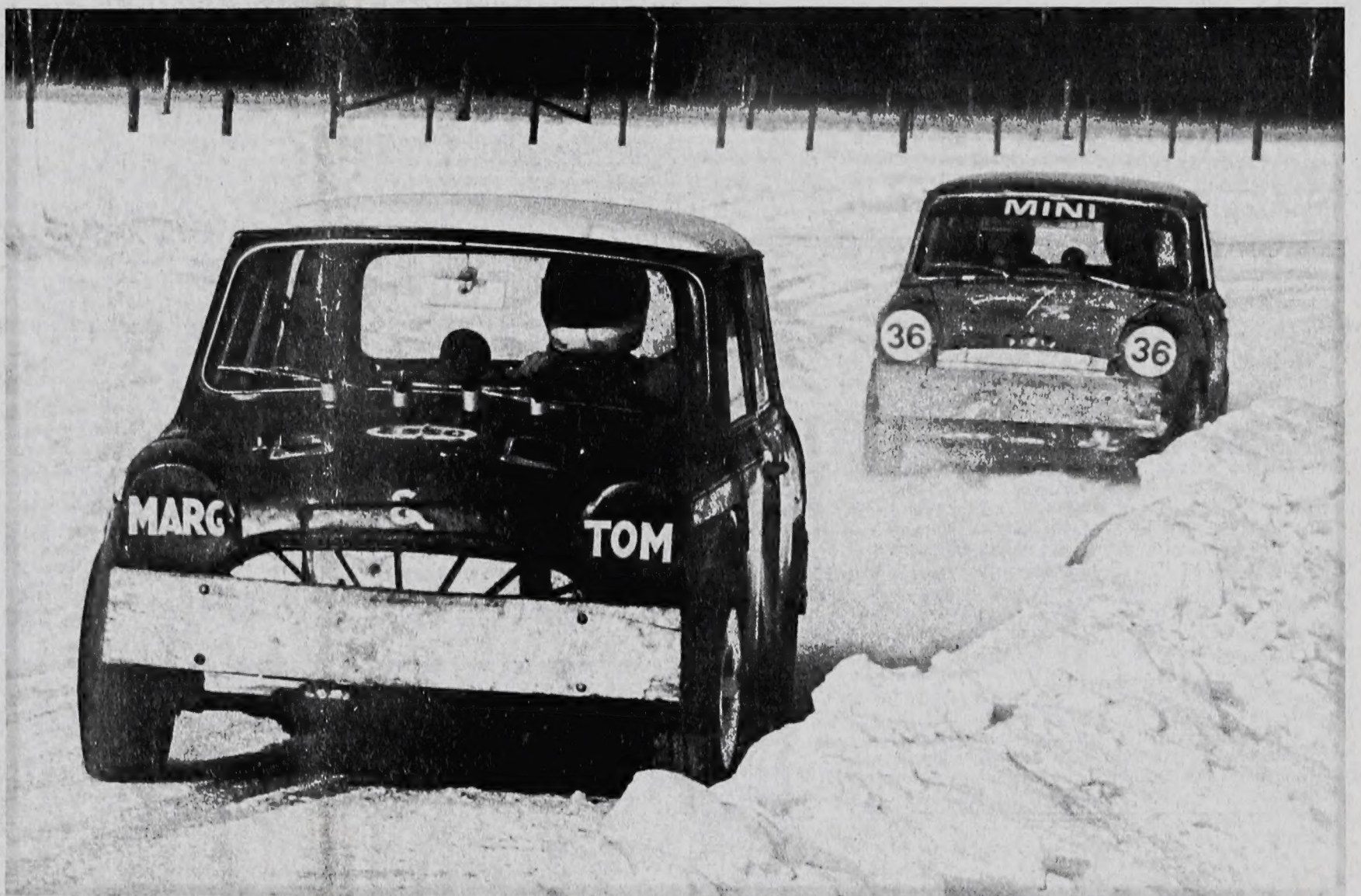
Leadbeater agreed, saying that "I don't think you should limit competition unless you can demonstrate there is a problem."

Council was informed that Bowskill wanted to begin renovations at the Sky Slider building as soon as possible.

Dorothy Baker called for a vote on the issue. Reeve Murray Fearrey, pointedly silent throughout most of the debate, said that his position was "that there should be no more than one arcade on the main street." He said he was not against Bowskill's proposal since "we do have a by-law, that can be enforced, and the arcade is not (going to be built) on main street." Council does have "discretionary power" and can limit the number of arcades, according to the by-law.

It was at this point that councillor Glen Hodgson stated that outstanding committee of adjustment decisions at the Sky Slider weren't being adhered to by Bowskill.

Rather than debate the matter further, or vote on the licence request, council agreed they would consider Bowskill's request for a licence only after other outstanding matters had been cleared up.



Marg and Tom Prentice's Mini was one of the many cars taking part in ice racing in Minden over the weekend. The races continued all day, and

afforded spectators a chance to enjoy quality motor racing in the bright February sun.

No airport expansion, says Maple Sands duo

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The owners of the Maple Sands Resort have objected strenuously to talk of expanding the Stanhope municipal airport.

Curtis Eastmure and Tom Anthes approached council Wednesday with a 15-page report that concluded that "improvement and expansion of Stanhope airport would be ill-advised and a waste of investment."

As well, they stated that "Maple Sands would consider the construction of a major airport at Stanhope to signify the termination of its business and would sue for a complete buyout by the township or county."

Several conclusions

Eastmure and Anthes concluded that

- an expanded airport would not handle a variety of aircraft
- expansion would not produce significant economic activity
- there has been "an overwhelmingly negative" reaction to the proposal
- an expanded airport could result in a reduced tax base for the township (property values would fall because of noise)
- it would mean the end of one of the prime resorts in the area
- significant annual operating losses would be incurred

Eastmure and Anthes also believe the Ontario government would be "unlikely to improve a field of 2,000 feet in length" because it would not be "flexible" enough a

strip to handle a variety of aircraft. They also stated that a commuter service to Toronto would probably not get off the ground -- and pointed

never make money."

Russ Killaire, head of MTC's airport section, said few airports ever make profits on their own. Like a road, he said, they permit access to an area, and the area "derives benefits from having air access."

Charlie Dow of the Muskoka airport also said the benefits of having air access can't be measured in dollars. A T-33 military jet plane with two pilots aboard made a safe emergency landing at the airport -- and Dow asked "how do you put a dollar value on that?"

As well, he said, the airport has been key in attracting such industries as Uniroyal, Rockwell, Alcoa and Volkswagen in Bracebridge and Kimberly-Clark in Huntsville to the area. Other added benefits from the Muskoka airport include a training base for pilots, storage of 50 privately-owned aircraft, and fuel supply. The airfield at Muskoka is much longer than anything talked about for Stanhope, and is able to handle many types of aircraft.

John Sproat of Scott Aviation in Lindsay said the 3,000 foot strip in that town handles 10,000 aircraft movements a year, compared to 25,000 a year in Bracebridge. The Lindsay strip is not paved as yet -- but the town government is anxious to do so, in order to attract more industry, he said.

The bulk of flights to Lindsay "are pleasure flights," he said. Only two or three flights a week involve business. Most tourists coming in stay with friends at

cottages, rather than staying at hotels, he said.

The airport will be expanded to a 4,000-foot paved strip, and the necessary equipment to permit IFR (instrument flight rules) landings will be added, said Sproat.

Sproat and Dow agreed that commuter flights to Toronto might not be a good idea, due to Stanhope's close proximity to the metro area. But Dow of Muskoka said a commuter service is feasible for his airport. He suggested North Bay, Ottawa, as possible long distance destinations.

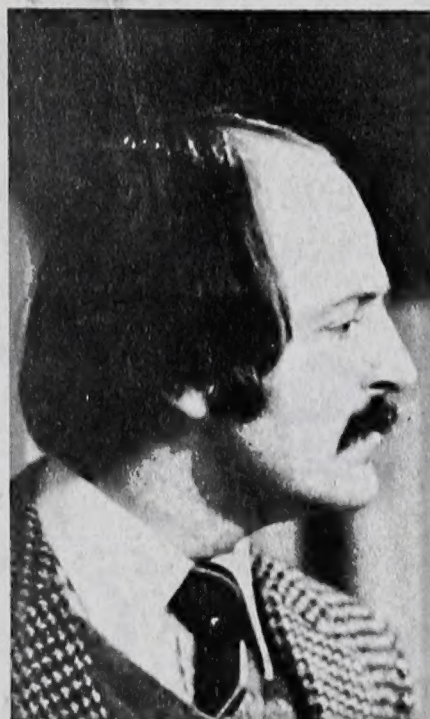
Council not acting

Harry Davis, Stanhope's reeve, reminded both Anthes and Eastmure that the idea of expansion was brought up as a personal idea by deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer and has "never been discussed by this council."

Davis also told the two men that their presentation "had a lot of ifs, ands or buts" to it, and that the government hasn't "said no" to Stanhope with respect to improving the existing strip.

Indeed Killaire said the ministry can only approve more funding for Stanhope if council suggests improvements. The MTC would then approve or turn down a request, based on that information.

Davis reminded all present that discussion of airport work "is at a very preliminary stage," and no council plans for upgrading the airport have been made.



Curtis Eastmure

to the failure of similar efforts in Muskoka.

Second opinions

The Echo contacted several experts to comment on the Maple Sands report, including ministry of transportation and communications personnel and the managers of airports at Muskoka and Lindsay.

All three men discounted the stated claim that the airport "would

Wheels set in motion for \$10 million resort

A \$10 million "time-sharing resort" plan has been approved in principle by Dysart municipal council -- and the project's backers, Sherwood Development Company, have made an offer on land at West Lake, near Sir Sam's Ski area.

Larry Bailey, president of subsidiary company Sherwood Forest Vacation Resorts and Gabor Harsanyi, Sherwood's president, were both on hand to brief Dysart councillors Monday.

The company plans to build 38 cabins on a lot with 2600 feet of shoreline at West Lake. Haliburton was chosen because "it is a four

Literature from Sherwood Developers indicates that "time sharing is a way of buying a vacation retreat for just the time you'll be able to use it." As well, Bailey produced figures from Holiday Inn indicating a 325 per cent average increase for double occupancy accommodation in the last 15 years. That high vacation "rent" can be avoided by time sharing, he noted.

For Haliburton, the time sharing resort will mean, according to Bailey

- a new source of vacation dollars in the area each week

- more tax dollars generated for the area
- more business in the area
- higher employment
- more stability to the local economy

Since occupants of the time-sharing resort will be vacationers, "you won't have to build new schools for them," pointed out Bailey.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said "the plan looks good to me." At present, West Lake is unoccupied, although one party has purchased land for a subdivision across from the proposed time-sharing resort, he said. Council passed a motion endorsing the plan in principle.

"Time sharing" at West Lake

season resort...and is accessible to 10 million people within an eight-hour drive," explained Bailey.

Plans call for a community centre and store, a swimming pool, cross country trails, toboggan runs, a beach area, enclosed tennis courts, picnic tables, and piers.

The project will be built in phases "of approximately five chalets per phase," said Bailey.

Under the time sharing system, many people get together and buy a unit, sharing its use. The aim of time sharing, explained Bailey, is to get away from the high cost of "renting" vacations.

PineStone Inn considering \$2 million sewage system

Officials from Haliburton's PineStone Inn have proposed a \$2 million, 3.3 mile sewage line from the hotel to the sewage treatment plant in the village.

Glen Blair of the PineStone approached Dysart council Monday with the scheme. Blair said the plan, once in plan, would enable PineStone's owners to expand the hotel more easily.

Dysart council expressed a great deal of interest in the proposal, and reeve Murray Fearrey said council will assist the PineStone as they attempt to get BILD funding from the Ontario government, in order to offset their own costs.

The municipality would not be involved financially in the project, added Fearrey.

Engineer Stu Reid of Bracebridge, who worked on the Hidden Valley sewage line system, was on hand to explain the plan.

Since the route from the hotel to the plant would involve a 103-foot lift, Reid said a 20 horsepower pump would be placed at the hotel, with "another three-quarters of the way up the hill" where the Hilltop

Market is located.

The two-pump system could handle all the waste from PineStone...and, if connecting low pressure lines were added, it could serve all the resort hotels in the area, said Reid.

Other resort owners will be asked if they wish to participate, said Glen Blair.

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Juveniles win

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Car racing
on ice

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Heritage essential in town redevelopment

Gary Kenney feels the village of Minden is a prime site for a coordinated, heritage-oriented redevelopment -- but admits the changes, if they are to be made, will take a decade to complete.

Kenney, a councillor for Anson, Hindon and Minden municipality, made his suggestions in the course of giving a report on a recent New Neighborhood Conference, held February 2 in Toronto. Central to that conference was discussion on the town of Perth -- a beautifully-restored heritage site, located about 100 km west of Ottawa.

Before its rebirth (due to a federally-funded main street revitalization program) Perth was considered a backward town...a town that had lost out on new construction in the sixties. However, Kenney stated, the fact that no new glass and steel buildings went up in Perth made it easier to restore the character of the once bustling Lanark county canal-port.

BIA role important
Kenney noted two integral themes in the day's presentation:

- the importance of the BIA in main street development (discussion centred on the revitalization of Perth from 1976 to the present)
 - the use of "heritage" as the foundation for main street planning.
- "By heritage, they were not referring to some Disney World-like theme," explained Kenney. Rather than creating an artificial image for the town of Perth, planners "examined the history of the community...and what type of atmosphere might be created."

In the case of Perth, the false fronts, neon signs and "Scarborough" architecture

were stripped away. Buildings were renovated with their historic look in mind...hand painted wooden signs, traditional shutters, and so on, said Kenney. Street furniture, street lights, sidewalks and town promotional literature were designed to reflect Perth's history as an old Ottawa Valley centre of commerce.

"The real feel of the town came through," said Kenney.

Guldellines

In his report, the Blairhampton councillor highlighted the key points of the revitalization strategy used in Perth.

- community activities were brought downtown, in order to "inject life and vitality into the core area"
- the actual history of the community is used as a key in street design - with emphasis placed on what is actually real and unique, and therefore of interest to visitors and shoppers
- the importance of using existing buildings and their heritage -- their original materials of construction, rather than a glass and steel modern look
- a conscious effort to resist the temptation to shortcut building improvement with standard metal-clad walls, false fascias, boxed plastic lights panels, and so on
- concentration on the creation of a town "atmosphere," of a heritage nature...rather than just physical change for change's sake
- municipal offices, banks, and other official buildings can often take a crucial role in main street development...and their owners should be encouraged to take part
- in promotion, neighbors within an hour's drive should be "the major bread and butter marker to pursue"



Downtown Minden in the twenties

• the backs of buildings can be utilized as a source of secondary retail that can be developed very inexpensively. In Perth, the rear entrances to main street stores are as handsomely appointed as the front door

• the feeling emerged at the conference that regaining lost main street vitality "is like losing weight...it takes a while to get to the point of finally having to do something about it, and it will take a while to get back to the point of being happy with the status quo"

• municipal codes and by-laws are important -- and should be used to encourage improvements, and discourage downgrading.

The BIA as an instrument
The Perth BIA was very

important in the town's rebirth, stated Kenney. Before it was established there was no long-term planning. The volunteers efforts "of a few were burned out through lack of support, no funds were available for promotional activities, there were no cooperative activities, and the result was a very choppy, individualistic main street atmosphere," he noted.

When the BIA was introduced in 1977, a structure existed for planning, long term development and co-ordinated activities, he said, and funds were available for promotion.

"But many of the old problems didn't go away. Still only a few people did most of the work. Planning was still sporadic, and co-

operation was still low," continued the councillor.

Perth BIA members found that it was "too easy to just throw money at the problems, rather than working on the real root concerns and needs," he added. Physical improvements alone do not solve the major problems of cooperative planning, support, and involvement, Kenney reported.

To counter this problem, Perth's BIA used a quarterly newsletter to spread the word to merchants on marketing information and workshops. Block captains were appointed to gather news, talk to merchants, and get BIA members out to meetings.

As well, Perth was able to

College seeking new nominations

Sir Sandford Fleming College is seeking nominations for its annual fellowships in applied education.

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Nominations should be forwarded to the College before March 1, 1983.

Change in carnival cross-country plan

The 1983 sanctioned ski tours of 10 and 25 km scheduled for 10:00 and 11:00 am starting Saturday, February 19 have been cancelled by the organizers.

Karl Hartwick of the Haliburton Highlands Cross

Country Club said snow conditions on the more remote trails are such that it would be too dangerous for skiers in a timed event. However, as part of the Haliburton Winter Carnival there will be (weather permitting) an informal

5-10 km tour leaving Deer Lodge at 10 am on Saturday, February 19.

For those unfamiliar with the trails club members will be present to act as guides. Lunch will be available following this at Deer Lodge.

Minutes from Cardiff township council

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held on February 4, 1983 in the council chambers, McGillivray Road, RR3 Bancroft, Ontario. All members were present.

Members of staff present included Thomas Elliott, road superintendent; Ronald Mumford, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer; Francis Clark, municipal clerical assistant and Gayle P Billings,

AMCT (A), clerk-treasurer. Also in attendance were Gordon Bailey, Mary Provost and Mike Williams of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority; Bill Davis, municipal representative CVCA, and Orval Cooney.

Reeve Mack Peters was in the chair.

Resolutions

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that the minutes of the meetings held January 7, January 21 and January 22 are

adopted as circulated. Carried.

• Moved by Ross Duncan, seconded by John Irwin that the following accounts are authorized for payment: Canada Community Development Program 83-1, \$1,299.85; roads voucher 83-1, \$11,047.75; general voucher 83-1, \$10,786.26, cheque numbers 6730, 6773 to 6832 inclusive. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte

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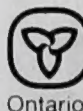
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This week



Several airplanes are stored at the Stanhope airport. There's also fuel available for visiting flyers. The airport has stirred up some controversy of late, after

deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer suggested the county take over its operation, and expand it.

Kenney calls for Chamber change

Councillor Gary Kenney of Anson, Hindon and Minden thinks the tourism promotion emphasis of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce should be decentralized -- and that "individual municipalities and enterprises (should) creatively market their wares and services."

Speaking at AHM council last Thursday he said money is channelled from AHM into the Chamber "year to year...and (no one) ever questions whether or not we're getting value for our dollars."

As well, Kenney maintained, "there's not the degree of accountability that there should be" from the Chamber with regards to the expenditure of municipally-generated funds.

Areas of concern

Kenney questioned several areas of Chamber policy, starting with the "emphasis placed on bringing visitors to the county as a whole," for the good of the whole county. He maintained that the message of the Chamber seemed, "to a lot of visitors, to be a message about (Haliburton village) rather than the county."

Facts such as Minden's status as the seat of county government, its water and sewer system, and its accessibility to visitors are "ignored" by the Chamber, maintained Kenney.

Rather than have the success of municipalities and business "be a spinoff of the county's appeal to visitors," Kenney called for a change in the system, so that AHM could be "in a position to emphasize its unique appeal."

"It is time that Minden came of age, and was able to show its advantages to the benefit of the county -- and not vice versa," added the councillor.

Other points by Kenney included • the belief that the Chamber focusses on the promotion of resort/recreation services and does not actively promote residential and industrial development, that could be possible with Minden's serviced water and sewer system

• that the "answering service" provided by the Chamber, valued to resorts and recreational facilities, should be contracted to them...ra-

ther than being "subsidized (by AHM) out of proportion to our own need, and to the advantage of promotional activities that are unique to this municipality"

• that the Chamber "in effect stalls any other possibilities for promotion by virtue of the 'heart fund' type of hype used to collect support"... Kenney stated that "it is time to promote and plan for the markets we must enter in more than just a superficial 'lure' manner."

• That AHM members of the chamber "are generally unhappy with the present state of affairs, and that many non-members would like to see another approach. Kenney favors the notion of "a county marketing machine, that would organize a structure, a framework, a process...for hire."



Stinson replies

Chamber secretary-manager Bob Stinson, reached Monday night, said the organization's mandate "is to do whatever is best to improve the economy of the county."

That priority was set by the Chamber's board of directors, who have seen tourism gradually emerge "as the most important fact" in the growth of the county's economy, he said.

Stinson said it would be hard to promote housing -- but noted that the best way to sell cottages and homes "is by bringing people in" to stay at resorts. Many rent cottages for a while, get to like the area, and buy, said the secretary-manager.

As for industrial development, Stinson first pointed to recent provincial statistics that indicate tourism is responsible for 44 per cent "of the man years" of employment

in the county. He qualified that figure by adding that it was "not a year-round figure," and involved many summer student jobs, but said it was "still very significant."

The Chamber once had an economic development committee, which later evolved into the county's economic development commission, he explained. When the county took over the EDC there was a conscious effort made to break away from industrial promotion, he said.

For various reasons -- mainly monetary -- the county's EDC has been shelved, and the Chamber will now establish a new economic development committee.

Stinson said experience has shown that municipalities themselves prefer taking on the job of attracting industry, calling in the Chamber only when they need extra help.

Low Minden representation

As for decentralization, Stinson said there would be "nothing to stop" the county's municipalities from setting up their own chambers. However, he said, it would be difficult for any of them to operate one with a paid staff. That's the reason the county system was set up, added Stinson.

Many people claim the Chamber is made up of representatives mainly "from Haliburton village and Dysart," said Stinson. The fact is, he said, that the organization has had trouble finding board members from Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Dorset has never sent a member to the Chamber board, but Stinson said distance is a factor there. There are board members from Carleton Place and Monmouth "who travel long distances to meetings at their own expense," he said.

Stinson concluded his remarks by saying the Chamber had two distinct thrusts -- the tourist convention bureau, which aims at promotion outside the county, and the Chamber proper, aimed at improving business from within.

The Chamber's annual presentation to county council will take place today (Wednesday), and Stinson said further details of Chamber plans and accomplishments in 1982 will be discussed in detail.

BIA projects underway in Minden

Anson, Hindon and Minden council proved to be a hotbed of new ideas Thursday, as municipal elected officials met for their first of two monthly meetings.

A planning corridor

Councillor Gary Kenney, always a man with an idea or two, suggested an interesting plan to develop the highway 35 "corridor" in the county. Why not have a coordinated official plan for the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope, and Lutterworth, he asked?

He admitted the plan might be "unwieldy," but suggested the three municipalities might have "more credibility" with the provincial government as a result of the joint effort.

Kenney said the planning committee should "discuss the possibility" of the joint plan, and at least ask the other municipalities for their views on the subject.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas expressed doubt that the other two townships would favor a joint plan, and added that he was "not in favor of anything that might impede our own progress" towards an AHM official plan.

He noted that the provincial ministries "work in years, not months" and said an attempt to change plans now could cost AHM a lot of time.

Councillor Pat Burk agreed, warning that AHM "might bite off a

little bit more than we can chew" by pursuing the idea.

Reeve Lyle McKnight said the best course of action would be to discuss the idea informally with municipal affairs and housing ministry officials, who will be in Minden next month.

Kenney re-iterated his view that the highway 35 corridor might some



day be as important as the highway 11 and 400 corridors in Muskoka district municipality, in terms of development.

BIA projects underway

The Minden BIA's project for signs and street furniture is well underway, reported Kenney. Things are "progressing smoothly," he said.

"Council is welcome to come and

visit the construction site," said Kenney. The 350-pound benches, modular in construction, are being built in the new addition of the municipal garage, and are "vandal-proof," he said.

There has been some problems, minor in nature, with the supplier of materials for the project, Carnarvon Lumber, said Kenney. Municipal clerk Elinor Burk was asked to telephone the company.

This year, said Kenney, "the BIA budget will be the same as it was in 1982. We want to get more involvement from the BIA members... there has to be a sharing of the workload," he said.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas had a couple of ideas for the BIA to consider at their upcoming March meeting.

He suggested stores in the BIA area should have regular, uniform hours, and asked that merchants consider "updating the appearance" of their businesses.

Signs

The municipality wants to erect signs at the Muskoka/Haliburton border, on highway 118, as well as at other points entering the municipality.

Kenney suggested council examine the possibility of obtaining land from Lutterworth township, so that signs for AHM could be placed at the Haliburton/Victoria border.

CUPE sends Dysart salary offer to board

CUPE's national executive have called for an Inflation Review Board hearing over Dysart council's offer to union staff members, charging that "the screws have been put" to municipal employees.

Council received a letter from Harold Wrightman of Peterborough, who charged the municipality had not given employees the maximum raise available under Bill 179.

Upon inspection, council noted that the difference in what council offered and what Wrightman says is the maximum ranges from a minimum of two cents more an hour to 14 cents more an hour for some office staff members. In fact, the entire payroll for all municipal staff

members would have to be increased by only \$3,500 in 1983 to bring it up to the maximum, according to Wrightman.

Members of CUPE local 2142 include municipal equipment operators, laborers, grader and bulldozer operators, and clerical and office staff members.

Dysart had offered workers making under \$15,000 a \$750 annual raise. The point of contention appeared to be the offer for employees making between \$15,000 and \$20,000 -- who were to receive a minimum five per cent increase with "discretionary" room for up to a \$1,000 maximum increase.

"Most got between \$800 and \$850 more," explained reeve

Murray Fearrey in a Monday interview. With benefits, this would put the salaries of most roads employees in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range, he said.

Fearrey said he had talked to the IRB and they "had seen nothing wrong with our offer."

The reeve added that he believed the "local is being directed from the national executive...who are advocating going for the maximum on all occasions." He added he believed local members here weren't aware of their national executive's decision.

The IRB hearing takes the form of written submissions only -- there is no personal appearance necessary.

Tenders let for Mini-Fair pavillions

The Minden mini-fair pavillions have been designed, and a materials list compiled -- and all that remains to be done before their construction takes place is the letting of tenders for lumber and hardware.

That was the word from councillor Gary Kenney of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipality at last Thursday's regular council meeting. Before the meeting adjourned council had approved the letting of tenders for the project. Three local (Minden-area) firms will be asked to submit bids on parts, council was told. The companies are Carnarvon Lumber, Gull River Lumber, and George Moulton, said Kenney.

Drawings presented

Kenney produced the working drawings for the three 26-foot by 28-foot modular buildings. The three large pavillions can be taken apart to make six smaller booths, he pointed out. (See diagram).

"The buildings can be stored... so that if we decide to make another 20 next year, we can store them as well," said Kenney.

After a pause, he added "I was just seeing if anyone was listen-

ing."

The first street fair has been tentatively scheduled for June 11 and 12, reported Kenney. At that time, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will put the work of local artists on display on Minden's main street, he added.

He said he also plans to contact craftspeople and vendors "within an hour's drive of Minden" to take part in mini-fairs, which are to be held regularly in the municipal parking area in the village. The street fairs, on the other hand, involve the closing off of the village's main street, and only a few are planned for 1983, he said.

To spread the word, Kenney said he would use "newspaper promotion and cooperation with (area) crafts guilds."

The pavillions will be built at the auction centre (the corner of highway 35 and highway 121 to Haliburton) and will be stored unassembled. When they are required, a municipal "float" will be used to carry them. The heaviest and most cumbersome part of the pavillions is their roof panels, said Kenney, but even those can "easily

be lifted by three people."

Parking problems

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas said he was concerned about the use of the municipal parking lot, for the mini-fair and farmer's market, and asked whether the booths and pavillions might take up too much valuable parking space.

He suggested the use of recreational land behind the municipal building for some of the pavillions. Council set up a committee to examine the idea of locating the mini-fair on park land, or open municipal land near the parking lot.

Kenney also informed council that he would be using a flyer, printed by contributions from local merchants, to advertise the mini-fair/street fair plan.

Councillor Larry Cummins asked if Kenney had an approximate estimate of the cost of constructing the pavillions.

Kenney said it would be unwise to make such an estimate publicly before tenders were let -- but told Cummins he would give him a rough guess of costs during a committee of the whole session, held after the regular meeting.



MacTier's goaltender stopped this one -- but the Minden Juvenile Monarchs rolled to a convincing 7-1 win Friday night. On Sunday they finished the series

with an 8-4 win, and will now advance to the next round of OMHA playoffs.

Scott catches government napping

Tory MP Bill Scott of Victoria-Haliburton has accused the federal government of bending its own rules for metrification -- by buying fuel for armed forces aircraft abroad in US gallons, rather than litres.

Scott, directing questions to the honorable Jean-Jacques Blais, minister of supply and services, accused the government of ignoring its own mandatory metrification policies.

"I understand that (supply and services) declared on Monday (February 7) that mandatory metrification 'obviously does not apply to the government,'" began Scott.

However, Scott was not con-

vinced.

"Madam Speaker, my supplementary question is also directed to the minister. Now that his department has admitted the world unit for some fuels is gallons, I ask the minister, will he withdraw all prohibitions against the sale of fuel in gallons in Canada?"

Blais defended the government's metric policy. "In terms of international procurement, when we deal with international suppliers for DND bases outside Canada we are dealing in that context with American gallons. Inside Canada, of course, our requirements are measured in metric terms."

"We all know it is true that international standards for many items are not in metric. To say the private sector must convert despite this, whereas the government is free to do as it pleases, is sheer hypocrisy," added the Victoria-Haliburton Tory MP.

In answering Scott, Blais drew jeers from the opposition benches by admitting that the measure used to procure turbo fuel for DND aircraft overseas "is American gallons."

Blais defended the policy, adding that while American gallons are used internationally, "all of our measures are metric...in the domestic market."

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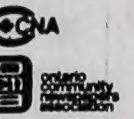
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Editorial

By-law protects

The arcade issue is back in the news this week in Haliburton village.

Council's decision to delay granting Steve Bowskill of the Sky Slider an arcade licence will no doubt not sit too well with that resort operator.

As well, the actual vote on whether or not to grant Bowskill his licence won't be taken until he complies with committee of adjustment recommendations from last year.

The impression one received at the council meeting was that a majority of council favored granting Bowskill the licence. Councillors Leadbeater and Baker were adamant in their defence of free enterprise, while councillor Cooper warned of the moral issue of arcades in the village.

The reeve tacitly agreed with Bowskill's request. Deputy-reeve McKnight said only that the matter had been controversial in the past. Councillor Parish refrained from discussing the matter, and councillor Hodgson suggested the move to delay discussion.

Council, obviously, are leery of the adverse publicity the arcade issue has drawn in the past. But with a comprehensive arcade by-law in place, need they worry?

The rules and regulations any prospective arcade owner faces would seem to allay concerns that arcades might be "hangouts." The hours of operation and the age of players are strictly controlled by the by-law -- with fines for infractions.

Like them or not, they are a factor in society today. While other generations enjoyed pool and pinball, young people today want to play video games. For those of us not accustomed to the games, the idea of putting a quarter into a machine for three minutes of simulated space battle may be a somewhat foreign notion.

The most harmful fact about arcades, in our opinion, is that what little money young people made can be easily blown in an afternoon. It's not hard to spend \$10 or \$20 on video games in an afternoon.

But our by-law prohibits students from spending all day in arcades during school hours, and limits play at night. Days in the summer appear to be the times when the most players will come out.

The issue of wasted pocket money is one that can't easily be reconciled. For once a young person is making his or her own money, through job or allowance, that person should be entitled to spend that money as he or she sees fit.

Dysart's by-law provides a useful buffer in arcade operations. It's a safety valve that at least controls the flow of video games into the area.

Heritage planning

Gary Kenney of Anson, Hindon and Minden council came away from the New Neighborhood conference in Toronto impressed and inspired.

Kenney can see, in the back of his mind, a master plan to re-vamp Minden's downtown in a heritage mode. We agree that this would be an excellent course of action for the village.

Because Minden, like the town of Perth, missed out on some new downtown construction enjoyed in Haliburton in the last ten years, it still has most of its older buildings intact.

While not blessed with the fine old brick buildings of Perth, Minden has some landmark structures that are aesthetically quite pleasing on the main street.

An effort to "fix up" downtown Minden might involve something as relatively inexpensive as standardized signs for business. Garish neon signs might best be replaced by traditional, hand-lettered wooden signs, as in Perth.

Perhaps, later down the line, traditional coach-style street lamps could be added. Street furniture is of course already on the way.

Much could be accomplished with, as Kenney says, "a bit of paint" and a lot of cooperation.

The success of Perth's revitalization was through the spirit of cooperation among local merchants. Once they realized what could be accomplished by a long-term, cooperative effort towards heritage renewal, they joined together. Perth is now the place to go in Lanark county, and indeed many Ottawans make the short drive to get away from the city hustle and bustle.

Results won't come overnight -- it took nearly ten years in Perth -- and the federal funds that launched that project aren't going to be available. But if the BIA pulls together, they may be able to effect significant change in downtown Minden over the long haul.

It's worth a try.

Moving ahead

What a week for Dysart council. Not only is the municipality enjoying the prospect of a \$10 million time-sharing resort on West Lake, but there's a good chance the PineStone Inn will run a \$2 sewer line from the hotel to the sewage treatment plant in the village.

That's a \$12 million of development in a single meeting.

Add to that the completion of the village's first apartment building, Lymrock estates, and you can see why Murray Fearrey says Dysart is "going ahead."



St Andrew's Anglican Church, West Gullford

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Chairperson takes exception to CHACE story

To the Editor:

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) is currently implementing the plans for a parent-child drop-in resource centre as reported in the February 9 Echo.

When a new service is being offered to the community, it is very important to have community input, involvement and encouragement. A great deal of support has come from the residents and agencies of Haliburton County, including many from Haliburton village. I take exception to the way in which the needs survey was reported. It was disappointing to have a low return of questionnaires from Victoria Street School. To refer to the return as "dismal" and to indicate that only two parents "bothered" to fill out the questionnaire does not promote community support.

Far more than two village residents did respond. The Agency sincerely appreciates the time

and numerous comments many people contributed by completing the survey. The results will be most helpful for planning resource centre activities. An opening date will be announced shortly.

At the present time programme plans do not include day care. The Agency will undertake further investigations regarding day care to insure that services made available will meet identified needs of parents and children. In order to make future plans, the Agency needs to know who wants day care, what type of care is desirable, where day care is required and the fee parents are willing and able to pay. The Agency will soon be in a position to collect this information.

Yours very truly,
Rosemary Kenney
Agency for Child Enrichment

Harrison estate provides for new furniture

To the Editor:

At the bequest of the late Elizabeth and John Harrison, their estate was left to help add to the welfare of the Residents of Hyland Crest Home, and the interest to be used from time to time for special purchases for their comfort.

New furniture has now been purchased for the

main lounge from this bequest.

Because of their thoughtfulness the memory of John and Elizabeth Harrison will live on for many years at Hyland Crest.

Yours sincerely,
Sidney Brown
Administrator

Notebook

Martin Biefer

There's nothing wrong with writing letters

Now and then every small newspaper editor has to make a pitch for more feedback from readers.

The editor will sit down at his typewriter, usually frazzled from an all-night news-writing spree, and produce such exquisitely contrived advice as "the newspaper is a focal point for community opinion-making" or "you must participate in your community's future," all under the caption of "Write a letter to the editor today."

While that sort of advice is well-meaning, and true to a degree, it tends to scare off many potential letter-writers. It invites the reader to comment, but implies those comments should be made to establish a negative or contrary position.

We certainly welcome criticism, be it constructive or not. That's one purpose of the letters column.

But so often people who have a good idea keep it to themselves. Those who can see a way to make some organization, group, or elected body run a

little more smoothly almost fear writing a letter -- in case people ask "what does he (or she) know about it?"

In my experience, regardless of the content of the letter, few people ridicule letter-writers. They in fact admire the courage of those who have the gumption to speak up.

We've expanded the Echo to include The Writers' Corner, a column where poets and writers of prose can submit verses, short stories, and so on. So far the response has been very favorable.

The letters response has also been favorable -- but I still meet people who end their comments with "I should write a letter to the editor about it" and then never do.

My landlord, an avowed anti-metric man, claims he's going to compose a letter this week. Let's hope he feels free to do so...and let's hope everyone else does, too.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Strike up the band, turn on the lights and let the good times roll as it's time once again to usher in the 1983 Haliburton Winter Carnival which is all set for this week-end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20.

There is no need of me going into all of the details of each and every event that's coming up this weekend as it was all printed out in black and white in the Haliburton Winter Carnival supplement that appeared in last week's issue of the Haliburton County Echo. We hope that you enjoyed this special section and that you will keep it for reference to be used whenever you need this weekend.

We have attempted to place extra copies of this special section in many business places and in other important locations. If you haven't already received one please pick one up now or during carnival time and remember they are free for the asking. This weekend for these important three days, although it may seem like a short time let's hope that we can forget even if it is only for three days the problems that face each and everyone of us in this year of 1983. Yes there is certainly plenty of things to worry about if we are so inclined. Among the list is the threat of a nuclear war, high unemployment, trouble in the middle east and other trouble spots in the world, a recession, violence and we could go on and on. But why go on when the medicine we really need to chase away the blues is not more depressing news but something that we can get some enjoyment out of and have a good laugh or two for a change.

That's what this weekend should be all about, not a time for tears, but a time for fun and laughter. In other words it's a time to get away from it all. It's also a time to get together once again with your family, some of them who will be home for the first time in ages, it will be the time to meet and greet new friends who you will be meeting for the first time and also a time to participate in the many events that are on the menu.

This weekend in other words will be what you want to make it. If you want to sit back and do nothing there is no doubt that you will be in for a very boring time. If you are one of the many we hope that will be out to take part and attend many of the activities you will find that you will be in for a very rewarding weekend.

Yes, Friday night will soon be here when you will have the opportunity to kick up your heels and help kick off one of the biggest weekends of the year. We want to take this opportunity to welcome each and everyone of you to the 1983 Haliburton Winter Carnival. Have a good time and please come back again.

We are glad to report that Tina Prime, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Prime of Haliburton returned home last Thursday following a minor operation on her nose at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. Some polyps on her nose had to be removed. Glad to see you back home again Tina.

You're going to get quite a surprise the next time that you walk into the Kosy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton. The interior has been all done over with rustic stone panelling and charcoal barnboard on the walls and the ceiling has been painted a bright white. We understand that a new floor covering will soon be added to go along with the present decor of the interior. The owners, Mr and Mrs Bill Vanderhorst, are to be congratulated on the wonderful improvement they have made to their main street restaurant.

Speaking of Snowarama the Rotary Club of Minden will be holding their 100-mile ride for Easter Seals Saturday, February 19 starting at the Minden Arena from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Poor weather conditions forced a postponement of the original February 5 date.

The next time that you walk into Black's Home Hardware in Haliburton don't be surprised if you think that you are in the wrong building. The interior of the store is taking on a brand new appearance as most of the merchandise that was in the store is being changed to a new location in the store.

The changes are being made from a new floor plan set up by Home Hardware. The next time you walk into Black's we are sure that you will be pleasantly surprised with the new look.

Congratulations are in order to the Haliburton Midgets who ended Powassan's play-off plans in a game played at Powassan last Tuesday night.

The Haliburton team trounced Powassan by the score of 14-0 and took the best three out of five series three games straight. Haliburton will now meet Angus in the next round that will get underway this week.

We have been asked to inform our readers that the Headquarters for the Haliburton Winter Carnival coming up this weekend will be located at Curry Motors Showroom at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue. You will be able to pick up your free Winter Carnival supplement here with the programme of events included and other information on the various events and times can also be obtained.



Pic of the Past

Snowmobile races will play a big part in the activities to be presented at this year's 15th annual Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held at Haliburton this coming weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20. Snowmobile Drag Races begin on Head

Lake at 11:00 am on Saturday. On Sunday starting at 12 noon there will be a variety of events on Head Lake including Cross Country Snowmobile Races and ATV races. The above photo was taken at one of the earlier Winter Carnival by Dal Hubbert of Haliburton showing some of the snowmobile drivers making some last minute adjustments to their machines before the races begin.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

More on farming

In this week's column I thought I might provide further information in regard to agriculture in Ontario, since many constituents have indicated considerable interest in this important area of our economy.

Farm Capital

Farm capital in Ontario, with capital defined as land, buildings, machinery and equipment, and livestock, almost doubled in value between 1961 and 1971 (from 3.7 billion to \$6.9 billion). During the period from 1971 to 1976, it more than doubled again, reaching almost \$17 billion. During the next period, 1976 to 1981, farm capital reached \$31.3 billion, making the value of agricultural production facilities approximately equal to the value-added of Ontario's manufacturing industries.

By far the greatest change was in the value of land and buildings, which in Ontario were worth almost \$25.3 billion in 1981, which represented an increase of 83 per cent since 1976. In percentage terms, the increase in the value of machinery, equipment, and livestock between 1976 and 1981 was greater than that for land and buildings (90 per cent, as compared with 83 per cent). But machinery, equipment, and livestock represented, in 1981, 19 per cent of the value of farm capital, whereas land and buildings comprised the remaining 81 per cent.

What all of these capital statistics suggest is, in very rough terms, something of the loss to

Ontario's economy when, for whatever reason, farms go out of production. If Ontario had, for example, the farmland in production currently that it did during 1951, the province's farm capital might have been worth as much as \$43.8 billion, which is 40 per cent more than the value of today's farm capital.

Farm Operators

Farm operators in Ontario are increasingly younger. The 15 to 24 year old age group grew by 15 per cent in size between 1976 and 1981, whereas the entire number of farm operators decreased by seven per cent. The vast majority of farm operators continue to live on their farms. But those farms, to a greater and greater extent, are not individual or family farms. The number of family farms in Ontario decreased by 15 per cent during the period 1976 to 1981 (12,210 actual farms). On the other hand, farms owned in partnership or by companies increased in number. The largest number of farm operators (16.9 per cent) had annual sales of between \$10,000 and \$24,999. The next largest group were those operators who earned less than \$2,500 per year (16.4 per cent of the total). Although detailed income statistics are not yet available, the average farm expenditure in Ontario of \$13,700 for rent, wages, and feed suggests that many farm operators are not breaking even on agricultural activities. It should perhaps come as no surprise, then, that the number of days of paid off-farm work for Ontario farm operators was almost \$6.9 million in 1981.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

SSFC fellowships

Each year Sir Sandford Fleming College seeks nominations for their "Fellowships in Applied Education." The awards were instituted to "recognize citizens for significant achievement and community contribution through the outstanding application of knowledge in any trade, vocation or profession. Nominees must work and/or reside in Victoria, Haliburton or Peterborough counties."

Nomination forms for this purpose are available at our Chamber office and we are pleased to cooperate with the College in making them available. There are certainly some citizens in our county that would be most worthy of serious consideration by the committee and we hope some of you will take this opportunity to nominate them. Completed forms must be submitted by the end of this month.

Haliburton Huskies "Old Timers"

Someone who played junior hockey in 1970-71 can hardly be called an "Old Timer" in most circles. It will, however, be like old times for many of the participants in the game being organized by the Haliburton Kinsmen for February 26 at Dysart arena. The Huskies won an All-Ontario Junior D title that year and the team is being brought back together to play against an All-Star team selected from the Industrial League. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and goes towards the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It should be a very interesting evening.

Haliburton Winter Carnival

The Haliburton Rotary Club has been emphasizing participation in their winter carnivals in recent years and they invite you to get involved. Anyone can compete in the Fish Derby, the Ice Sculpture, the Ski Tour the Snowmobile Races, the Giant Slalom and Dress-Up Contest at Sir Sam's or the Lumbermen's at the arena Saturday. Anyone may also enjoy the pancake breakfast, the Chili supper, the dances, the sleigh rides or the Snowmobile safari. Whatever the weather there will be something for everyone's taste and talents

in Haliburton this week-end -- and don't forget the Carnival Sale at the Ralls' End Gallery.

The sanctioned 10 and 25 km tour has been cancelled, however an informal 5 to 10 km tour has been tentatively planned on February 19.

Easter Eggs Aid Churches

St Georges Anglican Church in Haliburton and St Paul's Anglican Church in Minden have many of their ladies making beautiful cream filled, chocolate coated Easter Eggs which they will gladly personalize with the lucky recipient's name for only \$1.25 each. To place your order in Minden call Linda Elliot at 286-1817 and in Haliburton Aveline Petch 457-2666. Proceeds go towards the benefit of the respective churches.

Marketing Plan Completed

Many months of planning by committees and hours of refining by the Chamber board of directors have now resulted in a 23 page marketing plan and budget presentation which this week is being presented to County Council. The plan is unveiled at the county meeting because much of the tourist and convention bureau's plan relies on county funds to make it possible. The Chamber's projects, on the other hand, are designed to be self sustaining.

Figures provided to us last week indicate that in the year 1981, 4,720 persons year of employment were provided by the tourist industry. This represents 44 per cent of our permanent population. Granted much of this employment is provided in the summer months to students who come from outside our county, but the figure is very significant. It indicates what a major impact the industry can have, how labour intensive it is, and how much employment it can provide if we continue to expand our seasons of peak business.

Experts tell us that leisure time is going to be one of the greatest concerns to people in the future. We have a growing industry that we are capable of tapping and your Board has been working with great vision towards that goal.

We hope you will be as excited about some of our new plans that are being unveiled as we are - and be sure that you are part of them. There's a place for all of you.

building inspector must be an academic drop-out.

Also regrettable is the erosion of a back-drop at the scenic hill behind your town. Why not retain the beauty nature provided? Scenery greatly enhances the area.

Yours truly,
W.D. Clark
Peterborough

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

The longest session

For what seems like over a year now, I, as others in Ottawa, have been forecasting the end of this the longest session of Parliament ever.

Instead of closing the session, the government has chosen to propose mini-budgets, economic statements and Cabinet shuffles. They have avoided having to face a full throne speech and budget debate. This may have been a wise move for Mr Trudeau and his Liberals politically, but it has done nothing to aid economic recovery.

The November 1981 budget delivered a devastating blow to the economy from which it has not yet rebounded. The successive alterations to its proposals served only to appease the most vocal opposition. They are afraid to admit that the basis of their economic policy is what caused our troubles to begin with.

In the economic statement of last June the government began a new practice in the process of budget making. Rather than putting some of their proposals into legislation they established a commission to study them. What they wanted to do was to find out what the community thought of the ideas before committing themselves to making their government policy. I hope they are listening to the comments now on the compensation being given to the chairman of one of

their wonderful committees to study a problem rather than solve it.

This week's well placed Cabinet leaks have produced information indicating the government is preparing some bold new initiatives for an upcoming budget. These initiatives include a National Centre for productivity, a scheme to induce unemployed young people into the armed forces and a proposal to fund a massive capital works project by allowing the deficit to grow to upwards of \$30 billion. Undoubtedly, only those proposals which receive a good response will be included in the budget if and when it comes.

What I find most interesting is the fact that these supposed bold new initiatives are just a revival of ideas I and other opposition members have been pushing for a long time. Over the last year alone, I have addressed the problems of Canada's productivity gap in several speeches in the House of Commons and at public functions in our area. The last effort to improve productivity in Canada was made by the Diefenbaker government in 1960 when they established the National Productivity Council. By 1976, the Trudeau Liberals' actions destroyed those efforts. The other proposals, as well, are new versions of ideas brought to the House by our party over the last couple of years and discarded by the Liberals as nonsense.

Letters

Lead the parade

To the Editor:

I've received my mailed copy of the February 2 copy of the Echo here at my home in Scarborough (often wonder where I'm a seasonal resident - Stormy Lake or here!)

Your Notebook Column was both interesting and timely! Interesting to hear what Joe Banks has got himself involved with since he left the Echo and Haliburton. Many of us recognized an exciting future for him but little wonder! Look at Jackie and Don Banks, his transplanted parents who arrived from Toronto and since have given much to the village!

Timely to read about his involvement with Almonte's Canada Day Committee and how he's lived up to the community!

The sad lack of recognition of Canada's birthday each July 1 by the council of Dysart et al has been one of this writer's burs. Two years ago on July 1 there wasn't even a Canadian flag flying over the municipal buildings. Last July 1 they managed to remember. But that's the only recognition of Canada's birthday they managed. I

think Canada deserves better than that.

Most of us throw a party for our family members' birthday. So do my friends! Or are there many that take out the family flag and raise it over their place of accommodation and let it go at that!

Maybe the Editor of the Haliburton County Echo could emulate the Editor of the Almonte Gazette and stir things up for July 1, 1983.

Better still, Mr. Editor, contact Mr. Bobby Gimby (Mr. Canada), learn a few tunes on the flugel(?) trumpet and lead the July 1 parade to Head Lake bandshell.

To date it's obvious that council don't even want to be observers. However, there are hundreds of the younger generation want to observe Canada's 116th birthday but there's no party to go to in the village!

Don Hillard
Stormy Lake/Scarborough

Note! If I was a cartoonist I'd have a picture with this showing you suitably attired leading a mob of young ones to the Bandshell all waving Canadian flags and council members peeking out from their houses with "that envious look" suggesting that they haven't been invited to the party. They tell me that this is the look kids have when they pout!

Letters

Lack of heritage

To the Editor:

I was indeed amused by a recent letter on the loss of character buildings in your town. I can agree and also remark on the replacement architecture in front of IGA as hideous. Your

WELCOME TO THE FEBRUARY 18 - 19 - 20 HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

Watch the OMHA Playoffs Sunday Night at the Dysart Arena, as Haliburton takes on Angus in two games.

Curry's fight back to first place

Haliburton Lumber and Curry Motors are tied up for first place after two thrilling games in Industrial league play Monday night.

Bishop and Wilson surprised Haliburton Lumber, battling to a 6-6 tie while Curry's outlasted Emmerson's 10-9 in the nightcap.

Bishop and Wilson 6, Haliburton Lumber 6

Bishop and Wilson moved to within four points of third place Emmerson's after they tied Haliburton Lumber.

Haliburton Lumber drew first blood at 2:17 as Brian Mulholland scored from Rich Howe. Just over two minutes later Steve Cooper, one of B and W's top guns, connected from Greg Bishop to tie it up.

With 8:33 to go in the first Bob Woodcock scored on a solo effort to close out first period scoring.

B and W roared into the lead in the second. At 2:56 Terry Robinson scored unassisted, and then, with 8:04 to go, Bev Billings scored another solo marker to make it 3-2.

With just 1:28 on the clock Ken Riley scored from Der-

win Barry and Roger Bain -- and after two it was 4-3 for B and W.

The third B and W goal of the period was scored by Lee Bull from Billings, with 3:43 left.

In the third, with action end to end, Mulholland scored his second of the night, from Woodcock and Sisson, to tie things at four. B and W took the lead at 9:44 when Terry Robinson scored his second from Bull and Cooper.

With 8:18 left Derwin Barry scored from Bain, making the score 5-5. B and W thought they had it when Bull scored his second, from Bishop and Paul Howe, but Haliburton Lumber's Ken Riley came through with his second of the night, from Derwin Barry and Steven Barker, to lift Haliburton Lumber into a tie.

Curry Motors 10, Emmerson Lumber 9

This game proved to be a barn-burner. Curry's jumped into a quick two-goal lead on markers by Steve Roberts (from Walt Prime and Bob Nichol, at 5:51) and Jim

Winn (from Nichol and Tom "the franchise" Curry), at 7:38. But Joe Roberts and his men were not to be outdone. Roberts scored from Dean Curry and Mark Schell with 6:29 to go and then Keith Hodgson's goal, from Paul Morissette and J McPhail, tied things up with 4:24 to go.

Roberts unassisted marker at 4:31 of the second put Emmerson's into the lead. But Tom Curry quickly scored a pair (from Chip Trueman, Jim Winn at 6:29 and from Steve Roberts at 12:42) and it was 4-3 Curry's. With 3:54 to go John Fitzgerald tied it, from Sheldon Nicholls and Morissette.

Tom Curry completed his hat trick with 1:30 left in the second, from Nichol, and then assisted on a Rennie Bonfield tally with 49 seconds left (Trueman also earned on assist) to put Curry's up 6-4.

With only 49 seconds played in the third, Emmerson's got to without one goal. Mark Schell scored from Roberts and Luke Schell.

But just 20 seconds later Tom Curry scored his fourth, unassisted, and it was 7-5.

Joe Roberts connected at 2:34, from Luke and Mark Schell, but Glen Scully scored from Jim Winn and Steve Roberts with 12:53 left to make it 8-6. Exactly 49 seconds later Roberts scored from Prime to put Curry's up by three.

Joe Roberts scored his fourth of the night with 10:17 to go, from Dean Curry and Mark Schell. Tom Curry made the score 10-7, scoring his fifth unassisted with 7:16 left.

Emmerson's rallied to tie. Roberts scored his fifth from Keith Hodgson and John Fitzgerald, with 3:31 left, and with only 50 seconds showing Scott Cook scored from Luke Schell and Morissette.

But that's how it ended - 10-9.

Our apologies to Larry Hartin for last week's story -- which may have put things out of perspective. Hartin, the second best goaltender in the league, will be sorely missed in Industrial playoff action in the weeks ahead.



The girls' floor hockey team from HHSES were a happy bunch after their return from a Windsor tournament. In the front row, from left to right, are Krista Mitchell, Melanie Duchene, Lyndel Morrison, Shannon Curry, Shelley Pockett, and Alison Bain. In the back row, from left to right, are Mr Scott, Kendra Sisson, Jodie McKnight, Jody Roberts, Angela Morrison, Heather Creelman, and Marcia Burk.



The HHSES boys' floor hockey team also fared well in Windsor. In the front row, from left to right, are Darren Warburton, Craig Bain, Jason Morissette, Bucky Byers, Jason Smith, and Brian Turner. In the back row, from left to right, are Mr Baker, Sheldon Perry, John Vuksic, Matt Creelman, Paul Bellefleur, and Chris Andrews. Jason Stoughton is absent from the picture.

Haliburton eliminate Powassan club

The Haliburton Bantams travelled to Powassan last Tuesday evening and came home with their third straight win to eliminate Powassan from further competition. The club was very excited with their victory as they were certainly the underdogs going into the series. Very few people expected them to win let alone winning the series in three straight.

Haliburton continued to outplay Powassan in the first period although the home team played with a little

more enthusiasm than the first two matches. Cory McKnight opened the scoring half way through the opening period with an end to end rush after Ron MacDonald gave him a lead pass in their own end. Both teams played good hockey but Powassan began to rough it up enough to end up with two penalties.

Ian Cooper continued to score regularly when he got the Haliburton club's second goal in the first two minutes of the second period on an assist from McKnight. John Burton gave the Haliburton club a three-goal lead three

minutes later on an assist from Ian Cooper. Powassan continued to play aggressively and received four more penalties to Haliburton's two. Haliburton was in control of the game for the entire period although goalie Scott Burke had to come up with some excellent saves.

Haliburton continued to forecheck well during the third period and seemed to be in good shape for a shut-out. Paul Kuno and Ron MacDonald were hurt although not seriously, during the early part of the period and suddenly after controlling

the play Haliburton received two successive penalties and Powassan were able to capitalize with two quick goals.

Haliburton from that 11 minute mark on were under extreme pressure and had to resort to dumping the puck out of their zone until time expired. The Haliburton club were very happy and are now looking forward to playing Angus this coming week. At this date the schedule for this quarterfinal series has not been drawn up, so watch for posters for the next games to be played in Haliburton.

Mini-Huskies do well in Lakefield Tyke tournament

The Haliburton Tyke mini-Huskies fared well in a Tyke tournament in Lakefield on the weekend. The Tykes started off the tournament in fine fashion with a convincing 11-2 win over Warsaw.

Jonathan Bishop shook off the effects of his eye injury to lead the team with three goals; Mark Morissette also netted a hat trick.

Peter Brohman scored twice on two end-to-end

rushes while Mark Stamp, Jamie Cowan and Jeremy Nimigon all scored one goal each.

Kevin Morissette, assisted by fine defensive work from Kenny Teasdale, recorded the victory in nets. In the second game the Haliburton squad, which consisted of boys five and six years old, was no match for an older more experienced Lakefield team which was bolstered by several novice-aged players.

Mark Stamp scored Haliburton's only goal of the game as he rifled in a low shot on a breakaway. The loss to Lakefield put Haliburton into the "B" division final against St Paul's.

The St Paul's team had also been bolstered by Novice players and despite playing a strong game the mini-Huskies came up on the short end of a 10-8 score.

Mark Morissette led Haliburton with four goals. Jonathan

Bishop scored twice with Mark Stamp and Curtis Bain notching singles.

Randy and Ryan Smith played strong defensive games, improving with each outing.

Although they did not take home any silverware the Tykes played three exciting games thrilling the numerous parents, fans and supporters who cheered on their every move.



Joe Roberts scored five goals -- but it was not enough, as Emmerson's lost to Curry Motors 10-9. Tom Curry

had four goals, for Curry's, in what proved to be a shootout.

Minden Juveniles roll over MacTier to advance

by SHIRLEY WALKER

The Tim Harrison Memorial Midget Tournament was held February 12 in Minden.

Winners of the championship and the Timothy Harrison Memorial Trophy were the players of the Moose Lodge Bruins from Oshawa. Consolation winners and recipients of the Timothy Harrison memorial trophy (donated by Rotary Club) were the Oshawa Canadians.

Medallions were pre-

sented to both teams by Minden minor hockey.

The outstanding goaltender trophy went to Derek Poff of the Connaught Park team, as he recorded the most

Juveniles

In Minden on Friday, February 11 Minden beat MacTier 7-1.

Scoring

First: 4:20 - Steve Smith from

Win in four straight

saves during the day, the score of the consolation game would have been much higher had he not made the saves.

Kevin Warburton (power play). Second: 12:43 - Scot Hamilton from Scott Mitchell 8:24 - Scott Rae from Jeff

Stamp Third: 14:15 - Jim McKelvey from Scot Hamilton and Scott Mitchell

12:12 - Jeff Stamp from Kevin Warburton 8:09 - Eldon Bull unassisted short-handed

5:46 - MacTier - power play, Penalties - MacTier 22 minutes, Minden 22 minutes plus game misconduct to Kevin Warburton.

In MacTier, Sunday, Feb-

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Midgets destroy Powassan 14-0; will now face Angus in next round of OMHA playoff action

In a game played in Powassan Tuesday night the Haliburton midgets put an end to Powassan's play-off plans for the 1982-83 season.

The midgets had little trouble as they beat Powassan 14-0, taking the best of five series in three straight games. Haliburton now faces Angus in the next round of play-offs, scheduled to start this week.

Tuesday's game was all Haliburton as they scored in the first minute of play and led 5-0 at the end of the first period, 10-0 at the end of the second period and 14-0 at the final whistle.

The Haliburton attack was

again led by Kelly Mitchell as he opened and closed the scoring and finished the game with a total of six goals and two assists.

Mike MacNaull had two goals and singles were added by Bernie Upton, Barry Boice, Rob McKay, Drew Bishop, Chris Laporte and Cory McKnight. Dave Storey in goal turned in another strong performance as he registered the shut-out and lowered his goals per game to 0.50.

The goaltending combination of Dave Storey and Vince Duchene allowed just three goals in the three

games against Powassan.

Haliburton were assessed eight minutes in penalties, while Powassan drew 18 minutes.

Shots 1st 2nd 3rd Total
Storey (Hal.) 6 8 7 21
Odrowski (Powassan) 10 20 17 47

Haliburton 14, Powassan 0

First period

Haliburton - Mitchell (Upton)
Haliburton - Mitchell (Boice)
Haliburton - McKnight (Lapporte)

Haliburton - Upton (Lapporte, Bishop)
Haliburton - MacNaull

(Boice, Mitchell)

Second period

Haliburton - Mitchell (Johnston, MacNaull)

Haliburton - Boice (unassisted)

Haliburton - MacNaull (Mitchell, Johnston)

Haliburton - Mitchell (Bishop)

Third period

Haliburton - McKay (Schell)
Haliburton - Bishop (Upton, Bain)

Haliburton - Laporte (Bain, Upton)
Haliburton - Mitchell (MacNaull, Johnston).

Peewee II's close season with win; beat Bancroft

On Saturday, February 12 the Peewee II's took to the ice against Bancroft who had handed the II's one of their two losses this season.

This was to be the last game of regular season and the II's were ready to end the season the way they started it, with a win.

Even though the II's were playing without three of their high scoring players (namely Byers, Smith and Warburton) they were not to be denied their win.

With only 32 seconds gone in the game Ben Packard was

sent into the clear on a pass from Ray Gervais and he made no mistake on this chance.

Bancroft was to bounce right back at 13:41 and tie the game. It was a close checking affair until the 7:13 mark when Packard was to get his second from Roland Greber and Charlie Franklin. Scott McKee scored at 2:29 from Jeff Emmerson. Bancroft replied at 1:41 and the period ended 3-2.

In the second they were to exchange goal for goal when Bancroft scored to tie the

score at 5:07. The II's regained the lead at 4:36 when Troy Austen let a wrist shot go from the point assisted by Packard. Bancroft tied it again at 3:51 then with only 18 seconds to go the II's scored when Emmerson broke through, set up by Franklin and Packard.

But with only one second to go Bancroft tied it up. The period ended 5-5.

In the third the II's were to go ahead again when Franklin scored an unassisted goal. But Bancroft would not give

up when they tied it at 11:16. The II's were not done scoring yet as Packard was to get his hat trick at 8:43 assisted by Gervais, and Emmerson scored at 8:15 assisted by Franklin.

Bancroft scored at 3:59 but the II's were to add two more when Franklin scored assisted by Emmerson and Packard was to pick up his fourth from Emmerson. The final score was 10-7.

The II's ended the season in first place with 12 wins and two losses.

Local floor hockey clubs fare well

A team of junior girls and boys from HHSES travelled to Windsor on the weekend to participate in the Forest Glade Tournament. The teams started play Friday evening and continued on Saturday.

The girls were in a round robin series with teams from Windsor, Lansing Michigan, Battle Creek Michigan and Agincourt.

The girls emerged with

two wins, one tie and one loss. This placed them in a two way tie for second place with Battle Creek. Battle Creek gained the right to go as they had only allowed six goals through the tournament while Haliburton had allowed seven.

The boys ran into stiff competition from the teams in their division, namely White Haven, Windsor, Battle Creek, and Lansing. All team members received

bronze medallions.

Mr Baker and Mr Scott congratulate the teams on their fine effort during the tournament. While in Windsor the students were billeted with families in the area and all gained from the new friendship made.

A special thanks from the coaches and teams to the parents who provided the transportation. Without their donation of time and vehicles

it would not have been possible for our children to be involved in such a fine tournament as the one in Windsor.

The Haliburton boys, who lacked game experience at this level, were up against stiff competition and were unable to defeat their opponents. However, they showed good sportsmanship and steadily improved as the games were played.

The Alfred Bog--it's a place worth saving

by RON REID
Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

Tucked away in the far eastern corner of Ontario, among the dairy farms of Prescott County, lies a 9500-acre wetland known as Alfred Bog. As an island of peat in a sea of farmland, Alfred Bog is clearly unique. In fact, its significance goes well beyond Ontario borders.

It has the highest known density of moose in North America, even though the next moose herd is 200 km away. One of its butterflies, the Bog Elfin, occurs at only three other spots on the continent.

As an extensive raised bog of a kind rarely found in southern Ontario, its wildlife and plants are often unusual, including the endangered Golden Eagle and two plants found nowhere else in the province.

The past 20 years, a company called Hardee Farms International had been quietly buying up bog land, often for as little as fifty cents an acre. Unfortunately, the company's motives extended beyond simply holding the land

farmland or mining for peat seems to be the likely alternative. In either case, much of the significance of the Bog would be lost.

Alfred Bog's uncertain future is a classic example of the threats facing other wetlands across southern Ontario. Yet the Ministry of

Natural Resources, whose officials are putting the final touches on a new wetlands protection policy, are shirking any direct role in saving the Bog. The battle to keep protective zoning has been taken up by a local group, the

Vankleek Hill Nature Society, but their pleas for assistance from the provincial Ministry have gone without response.

The fate of Alfred Bog will likely be decided this spring at an Ontario Municipal

Board hearing. Conservation groups from Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto, including the F.O.N., have pledged to support the local club in its defence. But will the government agency responsible for wetlands protection make its voice heard? If not, it will be the clearest signal yet that

the Ministry of Natural Resources is not to be trusted as the guardian of Ontario's natural heritage.

Nature reserve

We might hope that such an important wetland would be protected, and until recently, it had been classed as a conservation zone by the local municipalities. But over

in its natural state, and last fall it applied for a change to an agricultural zone for 3800 acres. Hardee Farms has not been clear about its intentions, but either drainage for



Eldon Bull of the Minden Monarchs Juvenile club blasts a wrist shot past the MacTier goaltender in playoff action Friday night. Minden wrapped up the series in style, winning four straight Sunday night, and now await the winner of the Creemore-Thornton series.



The winner of the race deserves his victory lap...even if it's on glare ice. This competitor earned that honor in Minden Saturday, defeating a large field to win one

of several ice races. The races are run in various classes.

Ladies open ball season -- on the snow

The first ladies' baseball game ever played on snowshoes was played last Saturday in Wilberforce. The Wilberforce team hosted the Minden Seniors.

The Seniors had to bring in imports from the Hal-

iburton team as their players either couldn't find snowshoes or enough nerve.

The Seniors took a commanding five run lead in the first inning and coasted to a 14-1 win. They were led

by Big Shoe Cully and Slu Foot Hewitt.

Wilberforce had two hot defensive players, Drizzly Dean and Sore Finger Perigien.

This year Nelda Cully

won the MVP trophy.

After the game the teams were treated to chili and coffee.

This is going to be an annual event -- so watch for it next year.

HeadNuts hang on for win over Apsley club

On Wednesday, February 9 the HeadNuts travelled to Apsley.

In the first period Apsley took the lead after the puck deflected off a Haliburton player into the net.

In the second Haliburton scored three times, David Hodgins, unassisted; Mike McKay on a nice deflection of a shot from the point by David Hodgins and Wallace

Wood from Jason Rowden.

There was no scoring in the third but Haliburton tried several times to let Apsley catch up, getting caught on several break-aways.

Excellent goaltending by Callum Wood gave Haliburton the win.

The HeadNuts' last regular game of the season is this Saturday.

Peewee II's stats

Player	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Ben Packard	14	27	14	41
C Franklin	14	19	14	33
J Smith	14	8	15	23
R Gervais	15	13	10	23
J Emmerson	15	12	11	23
D Warburton	14	5	16	21
S McKee	14	13	5	18
D Byers	14	6	8	14
R Greber	15	1	6	7
T Austen	14	1	3	4
		G.P.	G.A.	Avg.
Sean Billings	15	35		2.33

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Gone now the lovely virgin grass
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Now here, now there a flash of blue
The lakes are violated too
Their shores a stagnant mass.
Oh God, what have your children wrought
In worldly progresses they sought,
Look how the trees forlornly stand
To see the beasts attack the land
The havoc they have brought!
A mammoth jet invades the sky
Below, the busy trucks rush by
Intent on distant goals.
Unmindful in those sleek mobiles
Of marring caused by dusty wheels
How their destruction rolls.
In vain I search for some small sign
Our verdant land will not decline
But rally valiantly,
Though I may strive with all my might
To think of how to cure this blight
My question has no answer and the light I cannot see.
Does man intend to end his life in ignorant dismay
And the sun a dying ember
Lost in all its radiant splendor
In the smog across the bay?

Yvonne Gulda

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I poured out my song
Like the notes from a bird,
Knowing not if the song
Would ever be heard -
But, I sang... with love.

The dewdrops like diamonds
I caught in my song
Like a necklace most fair -
To lose, or last long -
But, I gathered... with love.

The trees, pond, and fern,
I collected all, till
My heart, like a book
To the last page did fill
And offers to you... with love.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham



These are award winners in the first Haliburton "A" and "B" cub packs. From left to right are Andy Lewis, Justin Nimigon, George Sharp, Steve Smith, (best all-around cub), David Muir, Eli Edwards, Jason Turner, Greg Youngdale (best all-around cub), Jason Morissette, Jeff Stamp and Colin Sisson.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

Service in the chapel each Sunday night when the Thompsons are here to help Rev John everything goes just right. We sing hymns that the residents request. With nice services we are surely blessed.

Down at fun and fitness this Monday, Ada Shorter won the horseshoe game that we sometimes play. We have lovely new furniture in the main lounge, for all of us to use.

Linda showed three short movies Monday night, "The skating rink," "White water, blue water," and "Tony Hunts."

Tuesday morning Rev Wicks of Minden Gospel

Church held a real nice service in the chapel this lovely winter day. We are sorry to hear that Agnes Taylor is back in hospital, so Fred Ballard came to play.

Tuesday night Deacon, Payne and Crowe came to play and with a lot of fun, put on a real good show. Payne and Deacon wore cowboy hats poor Daryl he had none, but he played and sang so nicely that many hearts he won.

Ted Carr, who builds the trains and carts, won Wednesday morning throwing darts.

I played cards Wednesday night with McKelvey and Michelle, we had bad luck, didn't fare very well, but we had fun, everyone can't win,

come back Michelle, we'll try them again.

Thursday afternoon, the ladies of Lutterworth Estates brought in the lunch today; it really was just great. After serving it so nicely we played some lively tunes and some ladies got up and danced around the room.

These nice sunny days seems to keep us all in step a little moonshine at night gives us lots of pep. Jack Stewart seldom goes down to fun and fitness but won on Friday morning dropping the balls through the holes in the ramp for us all to witness.

Friday afternoon when Grace came to sing and Norma came to play, we didn't know it was the Co-burn's fortieth wedding an-

niversary day. We would like to say congratulations from all here at Hyland Crest.

You came week after week Grace and gave us of your best. Lorne too comes each week to open up the tuck shop to meet the resident's needs, truly it would take a whole page to tell of their good deeds.

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Agency has extensive library on childbearing

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

A Peterborough-based organization called "Birth-books" offers an updated selection of the best in current literature on a variety of subjects relevant to childbearing and rearing for parents and health professionals. Books, tapes, teaching aids and baby products can be ordered

through a mail order catalogue available at the Haliburton County Information Centre, Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton. Telephone 457-2733. Office hours 9:00 am - 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

Rhonda Elstone, regional councillor, TV Ontario, advises that she has access to video tapes on a wide variety of subjects for the

use of community groups and organizations. Rhonda has a catalogue of available tapes from the TV Ontario library and she will help you with the selection. Among the many subjects are items on various aspects of health, social services, education, senior citizens and the arts.

Community groups would benefit, at least in

this way, from TV Ontario's excellent programming, which, although we are paying for it through taxes, is not available in Haliburton County.

For further information, call Rhonda Elstone at 457-1328.

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UCW meeting is held

The executive members of Lindsay Presbyterian UCW met at Queen St. United Church, Lindsay on Monday, February 7, with Thea Brandsma, President presiding.

Pat Barker, World Outreach secretary, conducted the morning worship on the "Gift of Prayer," opening by reading a verse of the hymn "What a Friend we have in Jesus." In her meditation she stated "the moment we set our face in the same direction as God, we are walking with Him. Let us seek God in our own heart. True prayer is that of the heart." She closed by reading the hymn "Unto the Hills around."

The treasurer, Orlee Wells, presented a splendid report which showed that besides our commitment to the Mission and Service Fund extra funds in the amount of \$900 had been received for Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, \$2260 for the Bursary Fund, and \$1146 for the 20th Anniversary Gift to the Mission and Service Fund.

Members were reminded that the closing date for registration for Conference UCW annual meeting is March 20.

Plans were completed for the Lindsay Presbyterian annual meeting held at Bobcaygeon United Church on March 24. The theme this year will be "Roots and Routes", with Shirley Davy,

coordinator of the "Women, Work and Worship" project as the guest speaker.

Officers present gave reports pertaining to their respective offices. Doreen McAlpine, Social Issues secretary, stressed the use of the films "Killing Us Softly," and "If you love this Planet" in regard to the acid rain problem. She also felt that members should be contacting their local members of parliament in regard to the soft pornography which will be coming on TV. Thelma Endicott, stewardship secretary, urged the use of the stewardship '82 booklet. The Lindsay Fair booth was discussed with Leola English commenting on same.

The 1983 mid-week fall event will be held at Fenelon Falls United Church. Twenty-nine UCW members from Lindsay Presbyterian attended these events in 1982.

The President reported that the member at large for Bay of Quinte Conference UCW from Lindsay Presbyterian will be Joyce Stephenson, and the assistant stewardship convenor will be Thelma Endicott.

Bay of Quinte Conference UCW President Margaret Gilson was present. She spoke briefly and explained the pictorial window wall hangings being made by Conference UCW.

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Minutes from Cardiff township

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that the following cheques are authorized for payment re: roads voucher 83-2: 6840, 6841, 6842. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that the clerk-treasurer be authorized to lease a Canon NP-125 on a 43 month lease option. Carried.

• Moved by Paul Slighte, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the following are the machinery rental rates charged to others, effective January 1, 1983 for road work: 1970 GMC (truck #2) \$14.20 per hour, \$10.45 per hour for sander; tandem trucks (trucks numbers 1, 3, 4) per hour \$24.65 plus \$13.60 per hour for sander plus \$9.25 per hour for plow; grader \$21.95 per hour plus \$3.15 per hour for plow plus

\$7.10 per hour for wing; crawler loader \$18.05 per hour plus \$2.10 per hour for bucket; rubber-tire loader \$25.00 per hour and steamer \$9.75 per hour. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the Township of Cardiff hereby petitions the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for payment of subsidy based on expenditures for road maintenance and construction in the amount of \$129,949.72 for the year of 1982. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that the Treasurer is authorized to open a separate bank account for payment of welfare assistance; and that quarterly amounts will be

transferred from the general account based on the previous year's quarterly expenditure; and that all subsidy payments shall be deposited in said account; and that the treasurer shall have sole signing authority for the purposes of said account; and that the treasurer shall submit quarterly reports to council. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that a by-law to amend Township of Cardiff by-law 9-81, as reported by the

Committee of the Whole, be read a third time, passed and numbered 4-83 and that said

by-law be signed by the reeve and clerk, sealed with the seal of the Corporation and be engrossed in the

by-law book. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the treasurer is authorized to issue a cheque for the establishment of a \$25 petty cash fund for the caretaker of the Highland Grove

Recreation Centre and that said caretaker shall have control over and is authorized to make expenditures from said fund for the purchase of janitor supplies, small repairs to fixtures, minor equipment. Carried.

The next regular meeting of council is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 4, 1983 beginning at 7:30 pm.

The agenda for this meeting will close on Friday, February 25, 1983 at 4:00 pm.

Aspartame appears a safe sweetener

by LESLIE ORPANA
Haliburton, Kawartha and
Pine Ridge District Health
Unit

Many Canadians have two things in common - they like a sweet taste, and they want it to be calorie-free. That's why artificial sweeteners are so popular. In the past, we had cyclamates and saccharin to satisfy our sweet tooth in a low-calorie way. However, their use in processed foods was restricted in 1969 and 1977, respectively. Until recently there has not been a replacement for these artificial sweeteners. A new sweetener, aspartame, was approved for use as a food additive by the Canadian government, in August, 1981.

Aspartame is now being used in beverages, candy, and table top sweeteners, among other things.

Researchers discovered aspartame and its amazing sweet property accidentally when they combined two amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine. These amino acids are small

structural components of protein and are widely present in food. They are absorbed and utilized in the body the same way as other proteins.

The table-top sweetener in its dry form, granulated or tablet, is stable. However, aspartame is sensitive to high cooking temperatures (such as baking, frying, broiling) and high acidity (such as fruits, soft drinks), and may break down and lose some of its sweetness. For example, a can of soft drink stored at room temperature would lose about 20 per cent of its sweetness (amount detectable in comparative taste test) after four and a half months. Refrigeration does delay this breakdown process. Also, don't expect to store aspartame - sweetened soft drinks at the cottage from one season to the next and expect them to taste the same.

Like protein, and carbohydrates (including sugar), aspartame has an energy value of four calories per gram. However, it

is up to 200 times as sweet as sugar, therefore much less is needed. The calorie contribution to most diets would be insignificant. Read the label to find the calorie content, and check the comparisons in the following chart.

Granulated Sweetener
(1/2 packet of Equal
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Tablet
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= 1 tsp. sugar) 0.2 Calories

Sugar (1 tsp.) 15 Calories

Soft Drink With
sugar (1 can/280 ml)
120 Calories

Soft Drink with
Aspartame (1 can/280 ml)
1 Calorie

Since the sweetening power of aspartame was discovered in 1965, it has undergone extensive testing.

The Health Protection Branch of the federal government has evaluated the

research and has approved the use of aspartame in food in Canada. Aspartame international food safety committee has decided that a safe acceptable daily intake of aspartame is up to 40 mg per kilogram of body weight. What does that mean? Aspartame cannot totally replace sugar in the diet...but if it could, intakes would still be at a safe level.

Diabetics: Equal tablets and aspartame-sweetened soft drinks can be used in reasonable quantities by diabetics. However, the granulated form of Equal contains some sugar and diabetics are advised to limit use of three or four packets a day and calculate as extra in meal planning.

PKU: A small number of people (approximately 250) in Canada have a metabolic disorder, phenylketonuria, and are unable to break down the phenylalanine in their diet. These people need to restrict their phenylalanine intake and therefore should avoid products containing aspartame.



Rob MacLeod of the Minden Monarchs Juvenile Club makes no mistake from close in. The Monarchs rolled to an easy 7-1 victory in Friday night's match against

MacTier, and went on to an 8-4 win Sunday night to wrap up the series.

Novice White club wins

[Intended for last week]

Haliburton opened the scoring early at the 57 second mark with a goal by Reid Elstone, assisted by Greg Sutherland and Steve Smith.

Play went back and forth with both teams having many scoring chances. But strong goaltending by Jason Donaldson of Wilberforce and Matthew Brydon of Haliburton kept the scoring to only one until the seven minute mark of the second period when Jeff Black took a pass

from Scot O'Neil in their own end and made a rush to make the score 2-0 at the end of two periods. In the third period Wilberforce scored at 5:13 on a goal by Shawn Hudden. At 8:13 Derek Wilson found the mark with assists going to Peter Buckley and Jason Parish. Wilberforce had several fine chances but strong defensive play by Jamie Stouffer and Chris Greenfield kept Wilberforce from getting any good scoring chances.

Juveniles over MacTier

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ruary 13 Minden beat MacTier 8-4.

Scoring

First: Eldon Bull from Rob MacLeod and Scott Rae

- Scott Rae from Rob MacLeod and Eldon Bull

- MacTier (two goals)

Second: Steve Smith from Fred Roberts and Greg Newell

- Scott Rae unassisted

- Scott Mitchell from Tim

Woods

Third: MacTier

- Jeff Stamp (from Kevin Hamilton)

- Scot Hamilton from Jeff Stamp

- Steve Smith from Rob MacLeod and Scott Rae.

This win gives Minden the series in four straight. They now wait for the winner of the Creemore - Thornton series.

Industrial league

As of February 7, 1983
by BOB NICHOL

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Haliburton Lumber	13	7	4	2	95	93	16
Curry Motors	13	7	5	1	87	68	15
Emmerson Lumber	13	5	5	3	95	75	13
Bishop & Wilson	13	4	9	-	83	124	8

Scoring Leaders

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
J Roberts - Emm. Lumber	13	28	16	44
R Bain - Hal. Lumber	13	17	27	44
S Cooper - B & W	13	18	21	39
L Bull - B & W	12	16	20	36

Goaltender's Averages

	G.P.	G	AVG.
S Kirkpatrick	15	79	5.27
G Schmid	12	111	9.25
J Bitman	11	82	7.45
L Hartin	9	50	5.56
T Deremo	2	11	5.50
W Ellison	2	18	9.00
P Thompson	1	9	9.00

Last Week's Scores

Haliburton Lumber 11 vs. Emmerson Lumber 7

Bishop & Wilson 10 vs. Curry Motors 7

Player of the Week

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Jim Winn - three goals plus two assists - five points.

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I sang a song

I sang a song unto my love,
And oh, so soft I sang
That no one else could hear her song,
Though in my ears it rang.

I sang her song unto my love,
So sweet it sounded, till
It seemed the music grandly soared,
Yet everything was still.

My love sang back my song to me,
In such a joyous way,
I know our song will lasting be,
Forever, and a day.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

First love

When first I saw that tender girl,
Fairest of maidens, innocent and pure,
Sudden love o'erwhelmed, and all awlirl
Did make my vow from other to abjure.

Ah, specious dreams that led me on
To waking hope of dream-tinged days,
To hope, till hope of love was gone;
Yet still beguiled, I loved those ways.

While in her rare, refulgent smiles
All shining bright my whole world beams;
Now joy has quite o'erwhelmed, and all awlirl

Now joy has quite o'erflowed my heart,
At last, she loves; true are my dreams.

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You are my Sun

Waking from darkness
To morning's soft light,
A rosebud is born,
So fair and so bright.

Bejewelled soft petals
With dewdrops are hung,
While high in the air
A bird's matins are sung.

Morning's mist envelopes trees,
Dazzles the frame a spider strings;
And day's first light enhances all,
To all, new beauty brings.

The soft shadows fade,
And a rising sun glows
To coax sweet perfume
From the heart of a rose.

Love, you are my sun;
In your warmth I shine
And gratefully sing
I am yours; you are mine.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Heritage the key

from page 2

Heritage Canada's Main Street Program...and while those grants have pretty well dried up, as far as other municipalities are concerned, a wealth of consulting services and information is available from Heritage Canada.

Rebuilding Perth

Perth planners started with a consultant's study. As a result of that work, they identified the need for better pedestrian crosswalks, to improve access to both sides of the main street, the need for street furniture, and the need for better lighting.

"Coach" style lamps -- which looked traditional yet produced more light more

and continuity in mind. As well signs were scaled to the building "and not sized for

maximum effect -- a sign with a door, for example." The aim was to, after all, attract pedestrians, and not passing cars.

Planters were used to enhance the main street in spring and summer.

Although the average Perth merchant donates \$200 annually for BIA improvements "the greatest contribution is in support and involvement," reported Kenney.

Tourism

The result was a town that seemed like a walking mu-

Perth re-born

seum. Tourists flocked to Perth to see the town -- and spent their dollars locally.

The hard work of Heritage Canada officials -- who consulted regularly with merchants about renovations and marketing -- and the local BIA paid off. The market within an hour's drive of Perth, the market least expensively contacted, began to shop in town...and as well enjoyed the town's restaurants and night spots.

Kenney told AHM council Thursday that Minden "is going to be in trouble if we don't start to take note" of the swing to heritage redevelopment. The fact that more than 200 municipal representatives flocked to the meeting indicates the thinking of other Ontario centres, he added. Plans should be long term -- and a goal ten or more years down the line should be aimed for now, he said.

efficiently, replaced the old street lights, and were placed high enough (14 feet) to highlight store fronts and eliminate the need for plastic neon signs.

A local Bank of Montreal took the plunge, and redesigned its branch completely in a brick, heritage theme. Trees were carefully placed on main street "in areas that did not block views, storefronts, or hinder snow removal."

The old local hotel, Kelly's Tavern, was renovated in heritage style. Awnings were used throughout the town -- and the use of metal siding on downtown buildings was discouraged.

The traditional look was emphasized in signs. Wooden, handcrafted signs replaced the plastic and neon, and awning signs and window paintings, traditional in the town, re-emerged.

All murals and signs were coordinated, with good taste

Candy League bowling scores

Mary Lou Bird bowled a 610 triple for the Smarties who took five points from the Humbugs and take the lead in the first week of the third series.

The Humbugs and the Turtles tie for second place with two points each.

The Chunkies (winners of the second series) follow with five points and the Big Six (winners of the first series) took seven points

from the Gumdrops placing them last with 0 points.

High bowlers this week were Mary Lou Bird, 291, (610 triple), Joan MacKay, 200, 223 (609 triple), Dorothy Baker, 222, 228, (596 triple).

Other games 200 and over included those of Evitata, 255; Betty Yateman, 237; Loretta Henderson, 225; and Norma Parish, 211.



The terminal building at Stanhope airport overlooks the grass runway. The airport is a licenced municipal facility, and more than \$200,000 has been invested in

its maintenance so far. As a licenced facility, the airport is eligible for further provincial funding.

Pork proficiency program underway

The Victoria County Community Pasture Committee is now accepting applications for the 1983 pasture year. Deadline is Friday, March 4 at the Lindsay agricultural office.

Producers may apply for grazing rights for yearling steers and heifers not under 350 lbs and not over 750 lbs as of May 1.

Anyone wishing to sell their cattle in one of the fall feeder sales in the area may apply for early roundup.

The cost this year is unchanged at twenty cents per pound gain with a minimum charge of \$40 per head for the grazing season.

All animals consigned must be vaccinated for black leg and malignant edema before April 1.

Heifers must be either from a brucellosis free listed herd or a herd of negative brucellosis status.

Anyone pasturing cattle on the farm in 1982 will receive an application in the mail. For other interested producers, application forms are available at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. A copy of the rules and regulations is also available.

The Victoria County Pork Producers Association is sponsoring a pork proficiency program for county producers in 1983.

The program is designed to improve the number of pigs marketed per sow per year by a producer. It is also aimed at improving the quality of pigs marketed in Victoria County.

The pork proficiency program is set up as a competition.

The first part of the competition is open to producers with farrowing operations and sell over 50 per cent of their production as weaners. There are three categories. Category one is for producers

with 10-50 sows, category two for producers with 51 to 100 sows, and category three is for producers with over 100 sows.

Participants must complete a "pigs marketed per sow per year" record form for the calendar year, January 31 to December 31.

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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Results of St Patrick's CWL card party, Tuesday, February 1: ladies' high, Mary Phillips; ladies' low, Flo Schlosser; men's high, Charlie Molyneux; men's low, James Simpson; lone hands, Ada Turrall.

There were seven and a half tables of happy euchre players.

Happy birthday wishes to Jessica Bowman who will be five years old on February 21. Next stop is school, Jessica!

Joyce and Jack Hills of the Pines, RR1, Kinmount, enjoyed the company of their family recently when they got together to celebrate the birthdays of son-in-law, Bill Cahill, January 29, daughter Bev Molloy, January 30 and Nanna, Mrs. Mary Hills - 88 years young on February 9.

Bonnie Walker visited our house over last week-end and on her way home hit an icy patch and went off the road. A gentleman following, picked Bonnie up and drove her to a station where she made arrangements for being towed in. Thanks to you sir, whoever you are.

We enjoyed the company also of Helen and Alex Graham, Mary and John Pyke and Bill and Jason Moss, all of Norland, for a Sunday birthday dinner and sorry Irene McIlwain, that is the reason I never made it to your "open house" party.

It was impossible to get through to this busy lady on Monday, February 7 but belated happy birthday and many more Irene.

On Monday, February 7, Ida and Clyde Parry of Cobocok had Bill and I over to their home for a delicious dinner and a very pleasant evening.

The "chimney fire" at the home of Ron and Shirley Newman on Tuesday, February 8 turned out to be a down draft of wind which caught a lot of smoke. Shirley and Ron would like, at this time, to say thank you to the local firemen who were on the scene so promptly, even though as it turns out, it was a false alarm.

There were quite a number of snowmobiles in town last Wednesday, reminds me of our old hotel days!

Wayne, Jane and daughters, Zoie and Jenny Rolfe spent a lovely weekend in Ottawa to join in the festivities of "Winterlude." There was a beautiful fireworks display on the Saturday but due to the weather conditions there were no ice sculptures this year but the skating on the canal was lots of fun and wee Jenny enjoyed her sled. The drive there and home was very enjoyable, the highways being very good and scenery terrific. Makes one feel like going just for the ride.

Michelle Newman, who is in charge of troop number one of the Kinmount Girl Guides, will be taking each piece of pottery which the Guides have recently made, to be baked and then possibly their moms will have new items for their shelves.

The girls meet Tuesdays at the Kinmount Public school following classes.

Joan and Harold Mills of Pickering were weekend guests of Bill and Win Wilson at RRI, Kinmount.

Results of the Galway Wednesday euchre: ladies' high, Pauline Franzen; ladies' low, Yvonne Dyer; men's high, Ken Young, men's low, Harry Stuart; lone hands, Dawn Drinkle.

Pearl Cowen had a nasty fall in Minden, on snow covered ice, on Monday, February 7 in which she sustained a very painful broken elbow. Her son, Harold, also had a mishap playing hockey when he received a type of whiplash and was off from school for a couple of days. Here's hoping both of you are feeling much better very soon.

Would you believe: mos-

quitos in February? I'm told Betty Lonsdale has some real swollen bites to prove it and the droning of these pests has awakened them in the night. Not bad enough they're around in the warm seasons!

A quilting open house will be held at two locations and it is hoped there will be a good turnout. On Wednesday, March 16, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm there will be "Seminole Patchwork Techniques" by Miss Anne Callaghan -- Mother Goose Creations -- at 2:30 pm only.

Then, at the Conference Room, Ontario Government Building, Lindsay, at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, quilted clothing and color coordination for quilting. Mrs. Heather Zinkewich -- The Gingham Dog, Peterborough - 2 sessions - 7:30 pm and 8:00 pm only. There will be some 38 local groups involving 800 quilters displaying quilted items: five quilting methods will be featured -- piecwork, applique, reverse applique, semimole and trapunts. Film presentations: "Granny's Quilts" and "Patterns of Love."

Refreshments available and there's no admission charge. Everyone welcome.

On Sunday, February 6, the Reverend John Thomas Pearson became Monsignor Pearson in a special service held at St Peter In Chains Cathedral, Peterborough. Some of the proud family who attended this service from our area were Doris and Garland Barkwell, Anne Rivers, Mr and Mrs John Hickley, Peter Pearson, and Bill and Alice Pearson. Following the service, the family enjoyed dinner at the Empress

Hotel in Peterborough.

Happy birthday to Danny on February 13 as he, Cathy and little Sarah enjoy themselves at the home of Doris and Garland Barkwell in Kinmount.

Happy birthday to Gertie Crichton on Friday, February 11, to Phyllis McHale on February 4, Marie Card on February 25 and a happy anniversary to Marie and her husband Bill on February 26.

There were eight of us ladies attending the "do your own thing" get together at Helen Jones' house last Thursday. We really enjoyed the two hours each week.

Hope Helen Graham is feeling better by now.

For a nice dessert at Easter time why not try "Easter Chiffon Pie". It requires a cookie dough pie shell: 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tbsps. butter, 1 beaten egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1 3/4 cups flour, 1 tsp. double acting baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. ground ginger.

"Chiffon Filling": 3 egg yolks, 3 tbsps. sugar, 1/8 tsp. salt, 1 tbsps. grated lime rind, 1/4 cup lime juice, 1/4 cup lime flavoured gelatin (1/2 package), 1 cup boiling water, 3 egg whites, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 3 tbsps. sugar.

"Topping for Bunny Cookies": 1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 oz). First, make your shell: cream sugar, butter and egg together. Add milk and blend well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and ginger together and combine with sugar mixture. Chill about one hour.

Roll 2/3 of the chilled dough on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth to a circle about 1/8 inch thick

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Wilberforce News

The Monmouth Figure Skating Club will be presenting a Mini Carnival on Saturday, February 19 at 8 pm at the Monmouth arena. Under the direction of instructress Judy Barras a short program of figure skating has been planned. To round off the evening a girls' team will compete with a team of the Monmouth firemen in a game of hockey. It has been said that the girls are in great shape after hours of practice and are expected to soundly trounce the men. This event is sponsored by the South Algonquin Kinsmen and once again gives evidence of their aim to assist in community projects.

There will be a book exchange at the Monmouth library this week. Come and see what's new in the world of reading. On Friday evening a craft class was held.

Boys and girls made lovely Valentines with most of them intended for Mom or Dad. Donna Herbert provided the ideas and the instruction.

Fire chief Max Walsh made an announcement at the Mutual Aid meeting held in Cardiff last week, that the Monmouth fire department had purchased equipment to refill tanks for Scott packs. In the past it was necessary to take empty tanks to Peterborough for refills. This was costly and time consuming. From Monmouth this service will be made available to all Haliburton County Fire departments. Monmouth Volunteer Firemen have recently recruited three new members.

A happy surprise event was planned for Ethel and Owen Mitchell on February 8. On a routine visits to Owen

who is a resident at the Bancroft Centennial Home, Ethel found that family members had arranged a celebration of the couples fiftieth wedding anniversary. There were flowers and a big cake and numerous cards of congratulations including those from the provincial and federal governments. Surrounded by their family and receiving these good wishes made it a very special day for Ethel and Owen.

A lively bonspiel over the weekend saw some fast moving action at the Monmouth Curling Rink when the Silver Springs Invitational mixed resulted in some very close games.

First place was captured by the rink of Fred Berning with Collier of Haliburton placing second, Inglis from Bancroft taking third spot and Barnes of Wilberforce

the fourth place winner. The ladies of the curling club prepared an excellent meal for all the participants.

Members were sorry to hear that their president, Keith Cameron, is ill at this time and are hoping for his speedy recovery.

This Saturday, February 19 is the day, Monmouth Arena is the place, and the event is the second Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament. Seven Peterborough teams, (first to call of a total of 18 who wanted to participate) will meet for all-day hockey commencing at 8:00 am. This year's teams are of the Bantam division, and one of the visiting groups will be an all-girl team. Drop in for a game or for the day -- should be entertaining sport and a good tournament not to miss!

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Well, here we are, half way through winter. I thought a bit of minor hockey news might be of interest this week.

The Fenelon tri-county Atoms entered a hockey tournament on the week-end of February 5. They won their first two games, defeating Omamee and Oakwood; but lost in the finals to Lindsay. Playing for the Atoms team is Quentin Greer of Norland.

Also on the minor hockey scene is the OMHA Bantams of Fenelon. They are currently in the first level of playoffs, and have already defeated Pickering twice.

Playing on the Bantam team is Stacy Eason of Norland.

Speaking of hockey -- the winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, February 5 was Jim Boyce -- congratulations, Jim.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's Wintario toque for Thursday, February 3 was Hugh Magee. That's one more person who won't be bareheaded this winter.

Congratulations to Georgina Cowen of Norland who recently became engaged to Doug Gienni. Their wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25, 1983.

Chuck and Shelia Winfield of Bexley have a new baby daughter born on February

2. She is named Alyssa Diana. Shelia is a former Norland girl. She is the daughter of Mrs Norma Winterburn.

Many of you have heard reports of falling meteorites in the Lindsay area. While returning from Lindsay a few days ago my mother (Beverly Graham) and two friends saw what they thought was a falling star -- with a long, blue tail. They found out the following day that what they saw was one of the many falling meteorites reported.

Mr and Mrs Doug Horton of Norland recently returned from Florida. He says he had a nice time, staying at Clearwater Beach for two weeks.

He also reported that the weather down there is "reasonable." I guess it can't be any colder than it has been up here recently.

Two of our new councillors, Doug Horton and Gord Bartly will be attending a councillor's seminar in Peterborough on the weekend of February 17 and 18.

The euchre scores for Thursday, February 10 are as follows: ladies high, Debbie Gostlin; men's high, John Harrison and Lorne Greer (tie).

Well that's it for this week. If you have any interesting items please give me a call at 454-3707.

Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY

Grace Billings and her daughter, Marie Bird, attended funeral services in Lindsay for Howard Billings who passed away in Victoria Manor. Howard was born and spent his early years in Gooderham.

Although late in expressing them, congratulations are extended to Elva Bates on the birth of her granddaughter, Tracey Anne Marie. Proud parents are Patsy and Walter Ward of Toronto.

Bruce Staley is progressing nicely following surgery in St Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. We trust he will soon be able to return to his home and enjoy better health.

Maybe some of you saw Julie Raby playing her banjo on CHEX the last three Saturdays. She played on the "Durham Magazine" program, accompanied by her father, Ross Raby, on his guitar.

This talented 18-year-old girl is granddaughter of Iva Hunter.

Snow conditions were favorable for the 35 "stump jumpers" and their snowmobiles last Saturday. Several travelled the longer route to Pencil Lake, while Ron Barr led those on the shorter trip.

These outdoor activities culminated in a delicious beef dinner in the community centre. The young ladies of Gooderham, as usual, did a

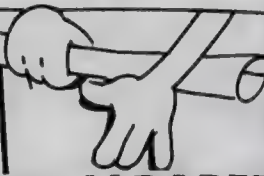
good job as waitresses. The dance which concluded the day was well attended. Music was provided by the Murphy family.

Cindy and Tom Radford, with their children, Andrea and Gordon, spent last week-end with Cindy's grandparents, Violet Billings and Marjorie and Walter Madill.

My apologies to my readers who said they missed the local news for the last six weeks. I spent a happy Christmas and New Year's holiday with my family in Barrie.

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Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE
Cheryl Angiers is home at last, with new twin boys! We trust they all are healthy and continue so, after a worrisome time since their birth on January 9. A benefit bingo was held at the Legion a week ago and over \$400 was raised for the Angiers family.

Winners in the seniors card games last Tuesday were as follows: euchre: ladies first, Hilda Chynoweth, 73; ladies second, Ruby Luff, 71; lone hands, Hilda Chynoweth, three; consolation, Rae Brock, 46. Gents' first, Bill Sanders, 70; gents' second, Dorothy Brown, 67; lone hands, Don Alguire, six; consolation, D Taylor, 31.

Bridge results were as follows: first Vi Gagne, 4670; second, Dale Clausen, 3490; and consolation, Lily Smith, 980.

While Ontario is not really famous for its movies, did you know a film is being made in Newmarket starring Jean Stapleton (remember Edith in Archie Bunker TV series).

Orion TV Productions is doing the filming and the direction will be done by Lee Grant. Film making begins February 14. The movie makers are scouting the area for new-looking 1978 model

cars, as well as cars manufactured in the early 70's. The movie is about a group of women who went on strike against the Citizens National Bank of Wilmar, Minnesota from 1976-1978.

Cars selected will be used as bank employees, and will be parked near the Family Trust office at the north end of Main Street in Newmarket.

Family Trust's exterior will be transformed into the frontage of a Minnesota bank. Interior scenes will also be at Annie's Lunch. Several scenes, including a parade on Main Street on February 23, will mean portions of Main Street will be closed for four days for a few hours on council's consent.

If you happen to be in Newmarket at that time, perhaps you will see some of the filming.

Mrs Betty Moore had the misfortune to hurt her foot a week ago but is again back at her hairdressing skills, and making beautiful her many customers.

The New Horizons held their pot luck dinner on Monday, February 7, and all enjoyed a social time together.

Congratulations to Mrs F Richman who had an 80 plus birthday on February 15.

Kinmount Korner

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and 1½ inches larger than inverted pie plate. Unfold into pie plate and fit avoiding stretching. Trim dough with scissors, leaving about one inch overhanging the pie plate. Fold dough back and under.

Make fluted edge. Put a plain pyrex pie plate in shell. Bake 12-15 minutes. Cool. Roll remainder of dough about ¼ inch thick. Cut six bunnies or other fancy shapes with a cookie cutter. Place in a Pyrex Utility Dish and bake about 12 minutes. "Chiffon Filling:" mix well-beaten egg yolks, 3 tbsps. sugar, the salt, grated lime rind and lime juice together in the upper bowl of a double boiler over boiling water.

Cook until thick. Add gelatin to the boiling water in a measuring cup. Stir until dissolved. Pour over egg yolk mixture and beat until well

blended. Cool until partially set; then beat until smooth. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Add three tbsps. sugar gradually, beating until stiff and glossy.

Fold in the egg yolk mixture and pour into the cool cookie dough pie shell. Chill until set, about two hours. Spread bunnies with melted chocolate and place on pie just before serving. Makes about six servings.

Pie plate should be 9½ inch and oven 400 degrees fahrenheit. Sounds like a lot of work but the picture sure looks pretty.

Well folks, enough rambling for this week except for an apology to Irene McElwain and Irene McNamara, who's 85th birthday was announced here last week as being McNamara's instead of McElwain's. Sorry about that girls! We love the both of you anyway!

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Minutes from Anson, Hindon and Minden council

A regular meeting of council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held in the municipal council chambers on Thursday, February 10.

Reeve Lyle McKnight was in the chair. Present were deputy-reeve E Pergolas; councillors P Burk, L Cummins, G Kenney, MLEO R.C. Schell and clerk-treasurer E Burke.

Resolutions

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by E Pergolas that the minutes of the meeting held January 27, 1983 be approved as circulated. Carried.

Ernie Hills of the Haliburton County Farmers Association was present regarding the location and organization of the Farmers Market for 1983.

Councillor Kenney explained some of the details of the mini-fair stalls which were proposed to be installed in the municipal parking lot and agreed to contact Mr Hills at a later date to arrange a proper section for the Farmers Market in conjunction with the mini-fair project.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that the following accounts be approved for payment: general, \$48,976.36; water, \$2,093.25; and sewer, \$7,383.97. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that the PWD accounts for the month of January be approved for payment in the amount of \$56,938.14. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that the following minor tax arrears be written off: 10-13260 - \$.30; 10-215 - \$.96; 30-453 - \$.10; 31-428 - \$.10; 31-478 - \$.03; 31-610 - \$.10; 31-685 - \$.20; 32-264 - \$.52; 32-859 - \$.52; 33-276 - \$.39. (Total - \$3.22) Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that Brian Sisson be authorized to attend the Ontario Parks Association annual seminar in Toronto on March 10 and 11, 1983 and Pat Burk be authorized to attend on March 11; and policy no. 4 shall apply. Carried.

Councillor Kenney gave a report on his attendance at the New Neighborhood

Conference in Toronto. He advised that the Town of Perth was used as the example throughout the day and the importance of a BIA was emphasized. Other items such as attractions to the downtown core, a coordinated theme for buildings, signs, etc. were also considered important.

A general discussion period followed the report and council suggested that the BIA prepare a proposal for consideration at a future council meeting outlining the various programs, themes, etc that they wish Minden to pursue and encourage the merchants to become interested in and follow the recommendations of the BIA.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by E Pergolas that the following persons be appointed to the Planning Advisory Committee for the Townships until December 31, 1985, subject to review by council on a yearly basis. Morgan Loucks, Don Hall, Dean Elliott. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by P Burk that John and Freida Hulbig be

appointed to the Minden Museum Committee for the year 1983. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that Don Wolfrum and Wendy Ladaurante be appointed to the Advertising and Promotions Committee for the

motions Committee for the year 1983. Carried.

• P Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that Lyle McKnight and Ed Pergolas be appointed to the liaison committee between the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the townships regarding the special policy area consideration. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by L Cummins that the plans as submitted by Gary Kenney for the mini-fair project regarding the construction of three portable pavilions be approved and that we call for tenders to supply the materials for the project. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that we tender for the

supply of 10,000 cu. yd. crushed gravel for 1983 purposes. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by L Cummins that we tender for the following supplies in conjunction with the County of Haliburton: 25 T liquid calcium and 12 T bagged calcium; 100' - 15", 100' - 12" and 200' - 18" metal drainage pipe; 2,000 gal. RS1 for patching; 30,000 gal. used road oil. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that the signs committee be authorized to investigate the installation of promotional signs for Minden on highways 118 and 35, and report back to council regarding the progress. Carried.

Verbal reports were received from the Waste Management Committee, Art Gallery Committee, BIA Committee, Office Expansion Committee, Advertising and Promotions Committee, Museum Committee, Administration and By-laws Committee.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by P Burk that we do now form a Committee

of the Whole. Carried.
• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by P Burk that we resume regular Council meeting. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that Council authorizes car races be permitted until further notice. All stipulations as per original terms established for the Winter Carnival. Carried.

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Wilberforce minor hockey wrap-up

Only two local Minor hockey teams saw action this past weekend. Apsley forfeited their game to Wilberforce Bantams as they were involved in a home tournament, while the Pee-wee game was rescheduled for this coming Sunday at 1:00 pm at home. Novices finished up with a 0-0 draw

against Apsley, while the Atoms took home their 13th win with a 4-2 score.

Don't forget this Saturday, February 19 will see the second Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament take place beginning at 8:00 am. Seven Peterborough teams will take part, including one all-girl team.

Inter-City Tire displayed their heavy-duty power this past Friday when Bancroft

Pharmacy fell to their home ice efforts 12-2. Of special mention was the show put on by Randy Barras, who picked up six of our home team's goals. Sunday they played to a 6-6 tie.

Pork proficiency contest arranged

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1983. This form is available at the Lindsay agricultural office.

The second part of the competition is open to pork producers finishing their own pigs or producers finishing purchased weaners. Category one is for producers marketing 100-500 pigs per

year, category two is for producers marketing 501-1000 pigs per year, and category three includes producers marketing over 1000 pigs per year.

Participants will include their Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board Market Index Summary with entry. County winners in each

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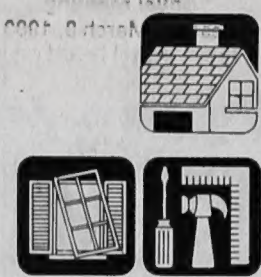
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The family of Agnes Bull would like to thank all the people who sent cards, flowers, donations to the Salvation Army, Bibles and food. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. Thank you also to the doctors and staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and also to the people at Meals on Wheels who were always so kind to our mother. Fred Bull, Bob Bull, Shirley Letourneau and families. 27-P-16

27. THANK YOU

HILLS - In Thanksgiving for the life of Alma H. Hills (Hall). To be able to express in the following words, the deep and sincere appreciation from the whole Hills and Hall families, would, indeed be an almost impossible undertaking. However, to all who have shown their love and concern, we shall attempt to express our thoughts. Our most sincere thanks to: All of you who cared and exhibited that care and love for "Jo" and our families. To my brother Clergy-especially The Rt. Rev. C.M. Mitchell (Suffragan Bishop of Niagara), Fr. C.A. Mitchell, Fr. H. Llewellyn, Archdeacon W.O. Straw, Fr. L. Harrison and Fr. D. Russell (participating Clergy). To the pallbearers: Fr. J. Wright, Fr. R. Adams, Mr. F. Stacey, Mr. D. Beckett, Mr. D. Bell and Mr. W. Kreimes. To the Choir of Holy Trinity and St. David's parishes, Welland. To all who participated in and for our family reception, that is, Parishoners of All Saints, Welland, St. Paul's, Port Robinson, Holy Trinity, Welland, The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Port Robinson, The Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 4), Welland and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 4) Welland. To all who were so generous to All Saints' Memorial Fund, St. Paul's Parish Hall Building Fund and the Canadian Cancer Society and to the family. To all my former Parishoners, especially of St. Augustine and Canterbury, Hamilton and also to the Most Rev. L.S. Garnaworthy, Archbishop of Ontario, The Rt. Rev. J.C. Bothwell, Bishop of Niagara, The Rt. Rev. W.E. Bagnall formerly Bishop of Niagara, His Excellency the Archbishop Kyril of the Macedonian Orthodox Church, Yugoslavia, The Rev. Fr. J. Baird (O.H.C.) Church of the Immaculate Conception, Port Robinson, The Rev. Fr. V. Ferdymus of Sts. Peter and Paul Polish Roman Catholic Church, Welland, His Honour E. Stranges, Mayor of Welland, Mr. A. Pletz, Regional Councillor Niagara, The Staff and Students of Welland Eastdale Secondary School and The Chief of Police, Donald Harris and his staff for their kind consideration. To the "Halls Lake Gang" - you know whom I mean! To Mr. M. Thomas, Organist for his kind response so suddenly. To the Rev'd Fr. M. Starr who Celebrated the Eucharist, simultaneously, in St. John's Church, Edmonton for those members of the Hall Family who could not be in Welland. To Mr. Michael Walker of the Davidson - Walker Funeral home who was of great assistance in coordinating the responsibilities of the Church. There have been so many who have exhibited their love and concern - I trust - if you will forgive me, in the words of a Prayer in the Church "And those whom we have forgotten, do Thou, O Lord, remember." Lastly, but foremost - To Almighty God, for the Presence of Jesus Christ in His Sacrament - For the Strength and Fortitude which He Supplied - the strength of the Power of the Resurrection. In this Strength of the Church - WE THANK YOU. The Rev'd Fr. Stanley B. Hills on behalf of The Hills Family [Welland] and The Hall Family [Edmonton & Calgary] "The Strong, True and Faithful Army of God, is comprised of wounded Soldiers" 27-B-16

I would like to thank my family, relatives, neighbors and friends, for all their prayers, flowers, cards, gifts and visits while in hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Belch, staff of Emergency, Surgical floor operating room and recovery, for their kindness to me. Also to Rev. Rukin for his visits and special prayers offered on my behalf. I would also like to make special mention and say thanks to my mother who has cared for me since the end of November and stayed in Peterborough from the day of my surgery until I came home, and to my nephew and his wife (John and Carol McNeil) who took care of my pets plus all their special kindness, and to the management of Curry Motors for allowing John time off. May God bless you all. Wanda Orr 27-P-16

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Mrs. Cameron had been born at Victoria Road, Ontario and was predeceased by her husband George, son Norman and daughter Mrs. Irene Selnes. She is survived by her daughter Alice (Mrs. Wesley Bradley) of Kirkland Lake, one son Fred of Barrie, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. The late Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Cameron rested at the Symington and Montette Funeral Home in Kirkland Lake from Monday, January 31, 1983 until Tuesday, February 1, 1983 at which date the service was held at 11:00 am at St Peter's Anglican Church with Reverend Peter Williams officiating. Cremation followed with the interment in the family plot at St Thomas' Anglican Church Cemetery at Kirkland, Ontario. 31-B-16

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MACDUFF, THOMAS ALBERT. In loving memory of a dear son who passed away February 11, 1953.

God knew that he was suffering That the hills were hard to climb So He closed his weary eyelids And whispered, Peace be thine. Away in the beautiful hills of God, By the valley of rest so fair, Some time, some day, we know not when, We will meet our loved one there.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Dave and Clarabel and family. 32-P-16

BALASKI, SHIRLEY DOREEN [HOWE]. In loving memory of a dear daughter, who passed away February 22, 1979.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often brings a silent tear, Thoughts of scenes long past, Years roll on but memories last. Though absent you are very near Still loved, still missed, and very dear. Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom and family. 32-P-16

MCCOLL, PRISCILLA. In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 11, 1947.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no more; Still in memory you are with us, As you always were before. Sadly missed by Mirl, Walter, David and family. 32-P-16

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **ALEXANDER CLARKE WILSON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alexander Clarke Wilson late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Alexander Clarke Wilson. 33-CA-23

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **LAWRENCE CHRISTOPHER MORRISON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lawrence Christopher Morrison late of the Township of Gullford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence Christopher Morrison. 33-CA-23

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **FREDERICK ARTHUR BROAD** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick Arthur Broad, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frederick Arthur Broad. 33-CA-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **MARJORIE E. ANDERSON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie E. Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Marjorie E. Anderson. 33-CA-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **JOHN SHIRRAS ROBB** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Shirras Robb late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of John Shirras Robb. 33-CA-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **BESSIE GAINFORTH** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Bessie Gainforth, late of the village of Bobcaygeon, Victoria County, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Bessie Gainforth. 33-CA-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **ANNIE IRENE MINAKER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Irene Minaker late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Annie Irene Minaker. 33-CA-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **CLIFFORD ORVAL HARRISON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Clifford Orval Harrison late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Clifford Orval Harrison. 33-CA-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **HAROLD RAYMOND BOWEN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Harold Raymond Bowen late of the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Harold Raymond Bowen. 33-CA-23

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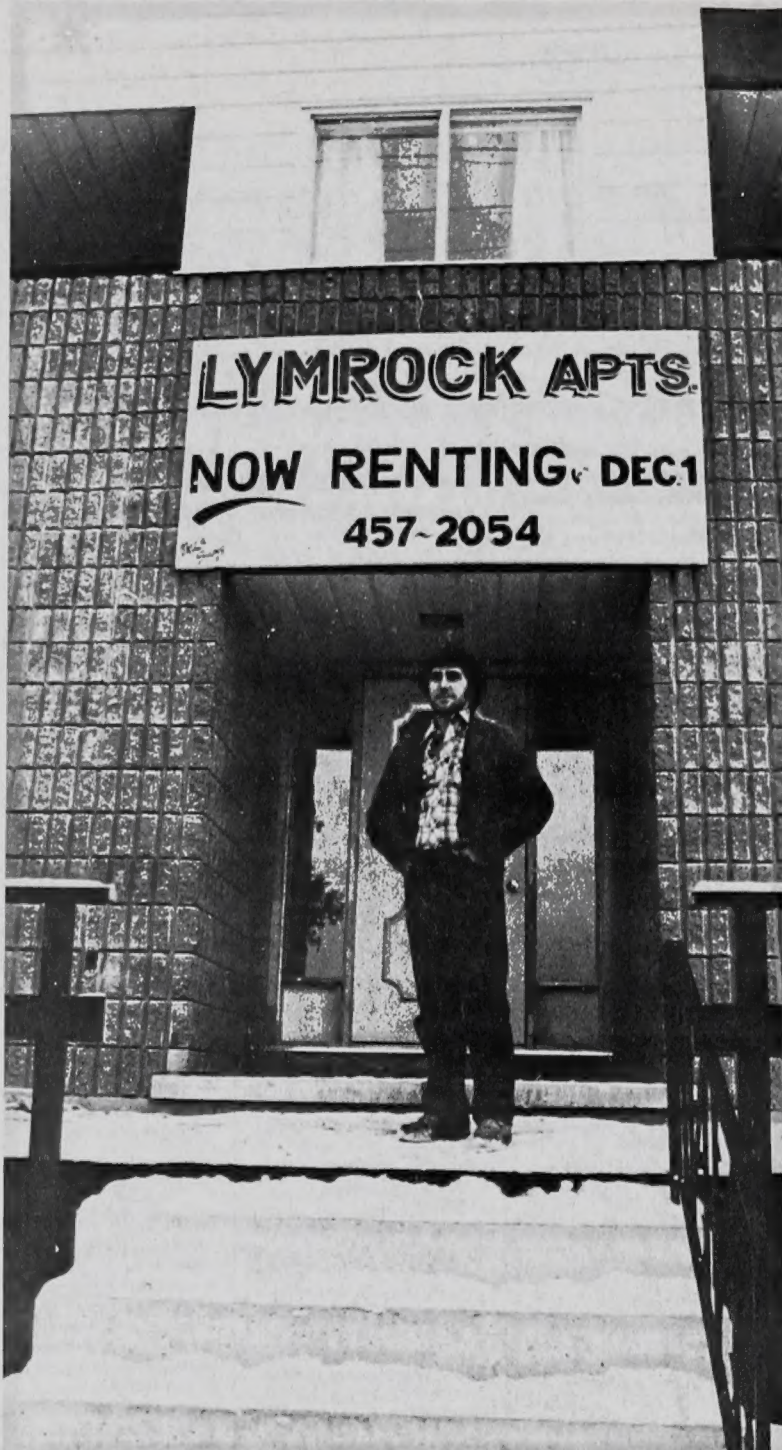
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